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## Parents want air quality in Minden school improved

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

Manually opening windows is not an acceptable means of regulating air quality control at the primary school in the former Dollo IGA store, Minden's Home and School Association says.

In a presentation Thursday night to the board of education's Special Projects Committee, the parents' group asked the board to buy an air-to-air heat exchanger. It would take the fresh air from outside the school, warm it, and exchange it with the stuffy, carbon-dioxide laden air inside.

Parents are worried about the physical and mental affects of the lack of fresh air in the building. "While not a health hazard in itself," they say, "a high carbon-dioxide level makes students drowsy and inattentive. (These complaints occur when the CO2 levels are in the 600-1000 parts per million range.

Five of the six classrooms have levels over 1000 ppm and as high as 15,000 ppm.) More importantly, it indicates poor air exchange, which can lead to a buildup of more harmful pollutants."

In a letter dated January 24, Dr. D.E. Mikel, Medical Officer of Health for the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, says because four air quality control studies have already been done, another is not necessary. "Simple remedial action can be taken in about the same amount of time it would take to do such a study.

"These measures consist of upgrading the heating and ventilating system to ensure adequate circulation of fresh air which is of a consistent temperature."

At present, there is only one classroom with a window which opens at the temporary school for Archie Stouffer Elementary School Kindergarten and Grade 1 students. Fresh air can therefore only circulate

if doors are kept open between classes, or through small air vents in the doors. Teachers prefer to keep the doors closed to reduce distractions, and in the winter, opening the window creates a cold draft.

The board has previously told teachers not to worry about heat loss caused by open windows and doors, but the association says teachers are often too busy teaching to remember to keep them open.

Home and School representative Kathy Stainton says a central air exchanger would cost \$10,000, and individual ones for classrooms approximately \$2,500. However, the board's business administrator, Jim Bradley, says the central air exchanger would cost \$16,000.

"Part of our concern is it's a temporary building we don't own," said trustee Cheryl Murdoch, who wondered whether the board would be able to use the air exchanger when permanent accommodations

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## New chamber manager ready to promote Highlands' charm

by SUSAN GROBER  
Staff Reporter

THERE'S A NEW FACE representing the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

Robyn Jarvis says she is looking forward to the challenges of promoting the highlands as the new chamber manager.

A graduate of Sir Sandford Fleming College's three-year tourism program in 1983, Jarvis's studies emphasized transportation and travel. In 1989 she graduated from Lakehead University with a major in personnel administration and industrial relations and a minor in marketing.

After college, Jarvis worked in the tourism department of the Burlington Chamber of Commerce. Through this job she "became very interested and

involved in visiting conventions," she says. "I like the job of tourism. I like promoting areas and working with other people."

Jarvis also worked as assistant manager in a ski shop in Alberta, and had the unusual experience of working in public relations for the African Lion Safari. "Aside from being bitten by lion cubs and tiger cubs, it was enjoyable," she says.

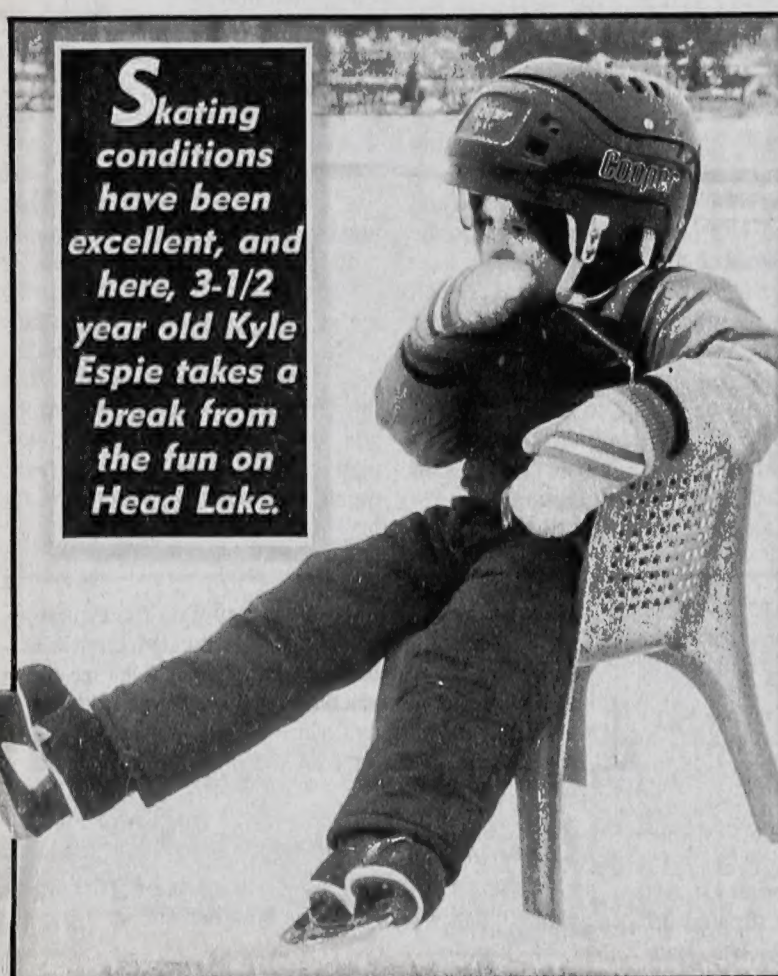
Originally from Millgrove, a small town between Hamilton and Guelph ("One of those villages where you blink and you miss it"), Jarvis says she became familiar with Haliburton County as a college student in Peterborough. "We would go on road trips here and in Bancroft... I know the area, it's just a matter of memorizing names and things now."

When she's not busy bringing people into the county, Jarvis hopes to participate in favourite sports such as skiing, windsurfing and baseball.



Chamber employees Robyn Jarvis, Mary Anne Wilson and Risa Bacon

Skating conditions have been excellent, and here, 3-1/2 year old Kyle Espie takes a break from the fun on Head Lake.



## Snowmobiler pierced by tree branch

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

A snowmobiler had to be flown to a Toronto-area hospital after a tree branch went through his leg.

Clayton Metcalfe, 32 of Whitby, was leaving a lake on the trails in the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve on Friday night. He was driving at such a speed that when he hit a tree branch, the branch pierced his leg, says Peter Schleifenbaum, owner of the Reserve. A snowmobiling companion pulled the branch out and then Metcalfe was taken to the Haliburton Hospital. He was then transferred by helicopter.

Schleifenbaum says that Metcalfe had been caught trespassing on the trails two hours earlier, and had been asked to leave the Reserve, which he did. Metcalfe returned and had the accident.

The Minden OPP is still investigating the incident.

## Religious studies to continue until BOE gets ministry notice

by SUSAN GROBER  
Staff Reporter

It's not yet known how Haliburton County's elementary public schools will be affected by last week's Ontario Court of Appeal declaration that religious studies are unconstitutional.

Until notice on the ruling from the Ministry of Education is received by trustees, religion classes will continue as part of the regular curriculum in the schools, says Director of Education Stuart Baker.

At a hearing last Tuesday, five judges unanimously declared as unconstitutional the Education Act regulation providing for religion classes, following complaints against the Elgin County Board of Education.

In reviewing religious instruction offered by Elgin's elementary schools, the court said that regulations permit classes to favor Christianity over other religions, and only offer non-Christians an opportunity for exemption from class, which is a denial of the right to equal protection and equal benefit.

It was also decided that religious study regulations fall into the category of indoctrination, rather than education.

A general declaration that regulations are inconsistent with the Charter of Rights and Freedoms was

granted, and the Ministry of Education must review the ruling and offer direction to school boards across the province.

"In the long run, it will have a definite affect on our schools," says Baker. "We will no longer be able to use the bible in isolation from other religious books."

Most elementary classes at

Haliburton schools offer weekly lessons on religion provided either by teachers or ministers from local churches who volunteer their time.

Lessons are normally based on the reading of bible stories with a discussion afterward.

Parents can easily have their child excused, and an alternative activity

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## Camp Illahee's future is still under debate

by LEN PIZZEY  
Publisher

The future of Camp Illahee Northwoods on Drag Lake remains uncertain, but the Family Services Association of Metropolitan Toronto, which owns the former Drag Lake Lodge property, hopes it can continue to operate as a camp for children with special health needs. If no one with the resources to operate such a programme comes forward, the property may be sold for other purposes that could include private development.

The Camp last operated in 1988, when it incurred a deficit of \$126,000. In January, 1989 the FSA projected and even higher deficit,

and reluctantly decided to close down the Illahee Camp. The organization operated a smaller version of its programme for children with special needs at a camp it owns in Bolton, Ontario, and the Drag Lake camp stood empty, with only a caretaker on site. In December, the FSA began surveying various groups involved in social services, to determine if any other organization had the financial means and interest in re-establishing a special needs programme at Illahee Northwoods Camp. Results of that survey are expected to be known within the next few weeks.

If no other organization is prepared to make use of the Illahee site, the FSA will have to decide whether the property should be sold for other purposes, and to whom.

## Loop Carnival celebrates winter

Haliburton County's eastern communities are gearing up to celebrate winter this weekend, and if past performance is any indication, it should prove to be a good time for all. The annual Loop winter carnival involves enthusiastic volunteers in Wilberforce, Tory Hill, Gooderham, Harcourt and Highland Grove. It begins Friday night with a welcoming party and bonfire in Highland Grove and ends Sunday with hockey games and a number of outdoor activities. In between there'll be

everything from a Flea Market and curling contest to a fish derby and a best dressed dog parade, with dances, music and plenty of good food at various times in between.

The Loop carnival is a highlight of winter for the five communities involved, and it is always enjoyed by everyone who takes part. For complete details of this year's carnival, refer to the full page advertisement on page 15 of this week's issue. Then get out and enjoy some old fashioned winter fun!



## THIS WEEK

# Baker says religion stays

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will be offered. Very few, however, have opted out of the classes, says Baker, who estimates the number at less than one per cent.

"Many people whose own personal views are not parallel with Christian beliefs have been tolerant of the instruction and allow their children to take part in the classes," he adds.

Baker says the religion classes are aimed at guiding pupils during their growth as individuals.

"We're not trying to indoctrinate them. We're helping them develop values and morals and attitudes to make them good people in a society."

Education which "teaches young people how to live together in harmony" will still be offered in the school, but will not be centred around the bible, says Baker.

"We must obey the laws of the province of Ontario," he says. "We will continue to offer a program to students in the public school system that would help them acquire values, morals and attitudes that would help them deal with, not only our own culture, but cultures across the world."

Religious studies aren't offered at a secondary level in the county, but Baker says it might be beneficial to provide a course on comparative religions at the high school. "It would give students a good understanding of different societies."

However, at this point there has been no discussion beyond the administrative level on whether to pro-

vide such a course.

Although he doesn't know yet what impact the Court of Appeal ruling will have on elementary schools, Baker says it would be foolish if religious training were stricken altogether.

"I don't think you can be educated about humanity and ignore religion," he says, comparing bible

lessons to a history course. "You can't discuss how cultures develop and just study governments. Churches have played a great part in history."

Baker hopes the ministry will provide instruction by the end of the month so trustees can discuss what direction to take during the February 27 board meeting.

## Road funds nixed for industrial park

by SUSAN GROBER  
Staff Reporter

Costs for building a road servicing the Lutterworth Township Industrial Park aren't eligible for government assistance.

Recently a survey mapping out the road was completed, as well as an estimate of construction costs and a list of necessary road materials and culverts, which was submitted to the Ministry of Transportation.

But during last Tuesday's council meeting, Councillor Maurice Boyd said Andy Mintz from the ministry informed him that construction of the roads isn't eligible for funding.

"Well, we can build them to any standards we choose then," said Councillor Bill Valentine.

Boyd explained that ignoring

ministry standards isn't necessarily the best route to take in the long run. "The idea is to build them to standards and then the ministry will subsidize maintenance."

Four acres of brushing will be required on the densely forested 30-acre property, and Boyd originally hoped this work could be performed by township employees. After discussing the matter with roads superintendent Kevin Hill, however, Boyd learned someone will probably have to be hired.

"Kevin says with the weather we've been having, he doubts they could do it," said Boyd. "They just don't have the manpower. When they're out plowing in the morning and sanding in the afternoon and then it rains, I think it's probably too much to have our people do the brushing too."



**READY TO RIDE:** The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association hosted a celebrity ride last Friday to acquaint local politicians and members of the local and

regional media with the organization's new Loop trail system. Conditions were icy, but those who completed the ride gained a new appreciation of HCSA efforts.

## Celebrities ride despite ice

by LEN PIZZEY  
Publisher

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Club might have wished for better weather when they hosted their annual celebrity ride last Friday, but in a way, the icy conditions proved the merits of the HCSA's new Loop trail system. Even with just a few inches of snow on the ground, groomers have kept the trail system open and salvaged what in other years, might have been a disappointing season for snowmobile enthusiasts.

HCSA president Peter Overington told ride participants who gathered at the PineStone Inn for a trip down the Loop system to Miners' Bay, and return, that the organization has spent approximately a quarter of a million dollars to bulldoze and prepare the Loop trail system this year, with financial support from local municipalities and a large number

of area businesses with an interest in snowmobiling's impact on the winter economy. The system has helped make Haliburton County and focal point for snowmobiling in Ontario, and has taken pressure of many of the HCSA's other trails, which were showing the effects of heavy traffic.

Participants in this year's ride included Lutterworth reeve Carol Puffer, Anson Hindon and Minden deputy reeve Bern Berry, MP Bill Scott, Dysart councillor Brian Watts, who is also a member of the HCSA executive, as well as representatives of the local media, radio stations in Muskoka and Toronto, and Ontario Snowmobiler magazine. Snowmobiles were provided by Bombardier through local Skidoo dealer Prentice Berry Ltd. The ride included a lunch stop at Pine Ridge Resort, where participants had an opportunity to meet each other and discuss the HCSA's Loop trail project and the future of snowmobiling in the county.

### POLICE NEWS

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During the week of January 29-February 4, officers of the Minden Detachment investigated 35 general occurrences, seven motor vehicle accidents with three person injured and two snow vehicle accidents with one person injured.

#### INJURY ACCIDENT

Three persons received minor injuries in a two-

car collision on Friday, February 2 on the Poverty Bay Road east of Haliburton. Stephen McCrea was operating his vehicle southbound when he hit ice and slid into the path of a northbound vehicle operated by Randy Anderson of Minden. McCrea and his two passengers, Jennifer McCrea and daughter Dale, were injured.

#### SNOW VEHICLE SAFETY

Snowmobile conditions at best are poor at the present time. Extended warm weather and rain have caused all trails to have heavy ice build up. Lakes and rivers are prone to early break up have shown signs of opening, leaving areas of water and slush.

Snow vehicle operators are encouraged to take extra care when travelling on or near water, make sure and be safe.

## Lutterworth's Al Stott honoured

by SUSAN GROBER  
Staff Reporter

Lutterworth Township Council is recognizing one of its former councillors.

Al Stott was nominated for a Senior Citizen's Achievement

Award during last Tuesday's council meeting. The award is sponsored by the Ministry for Senior Citizens' Affairs.

"He's done so many fantastic things for Lutterworth, and he still does," Councillor Bill Valentine said of Stott after suggesting the

nomination.

The former Lutterworth resident now resides in Staunworth Terrace Apartments in Minden, but remains active helping fellow seniors. "Al goes out of his way to help transport other people," said Valentine. "He

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THIS WEEK

Elementary school principals request more secretarial help

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

If the board of education wants its elementary school principals to do the job they've been hired for, more secretarial staff will have to be hired, a group of county principals said last Thursday night.

"It's not good money spent to have principals act as secretaries," said J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School principal Doug Devolin, who, ironically, was the only principal of six who didn't request extra secretarial staff at a Special Projects Committee meeting.

The Gooderham, Wilberforce and Cardiff schools share one secretary, Jean Thomas, who only works a total of three and a half days a week.

"I've nothing but good things to say about her but she seems to be struggling to keep up," said Cardiff Principal Dave Kennedy. He said that the Paudash school in Hastings County, which has a similar enroll-

ment, has a secretary who works four days a week—for one school.

"Mrs. Thomas's workload has increased," added Wilberforce Principal Ted Glendinning. "I attend a lot of meetings and her workload is increased every time I attend a meeting."

Besides typing up curriculum, monthly reports, letters to parents, and budgets, Mrs. Thomas must also answer the telephone and deal with people who come into the office.

She also comes into the school to catch up on her work for no pay, said Gooderham Principal Audrey Chambers. One day when Mrs. Thomas was there, a little boy had an asthma attack and she phoned the parents while the teachers attended to the boy's needs.

The three principals would like Mrs. Thomas to work half time at each school and said she also approves of the idea. "If we lost her (to an employer who offered full-time work), it would be a serious loss," said Kennedy.

At Victoria Street School in Haliburton, Principal Michael Burk said enrollment is up 25 per cent since 1987, but the secretary's hours have remained the same—three days a week.

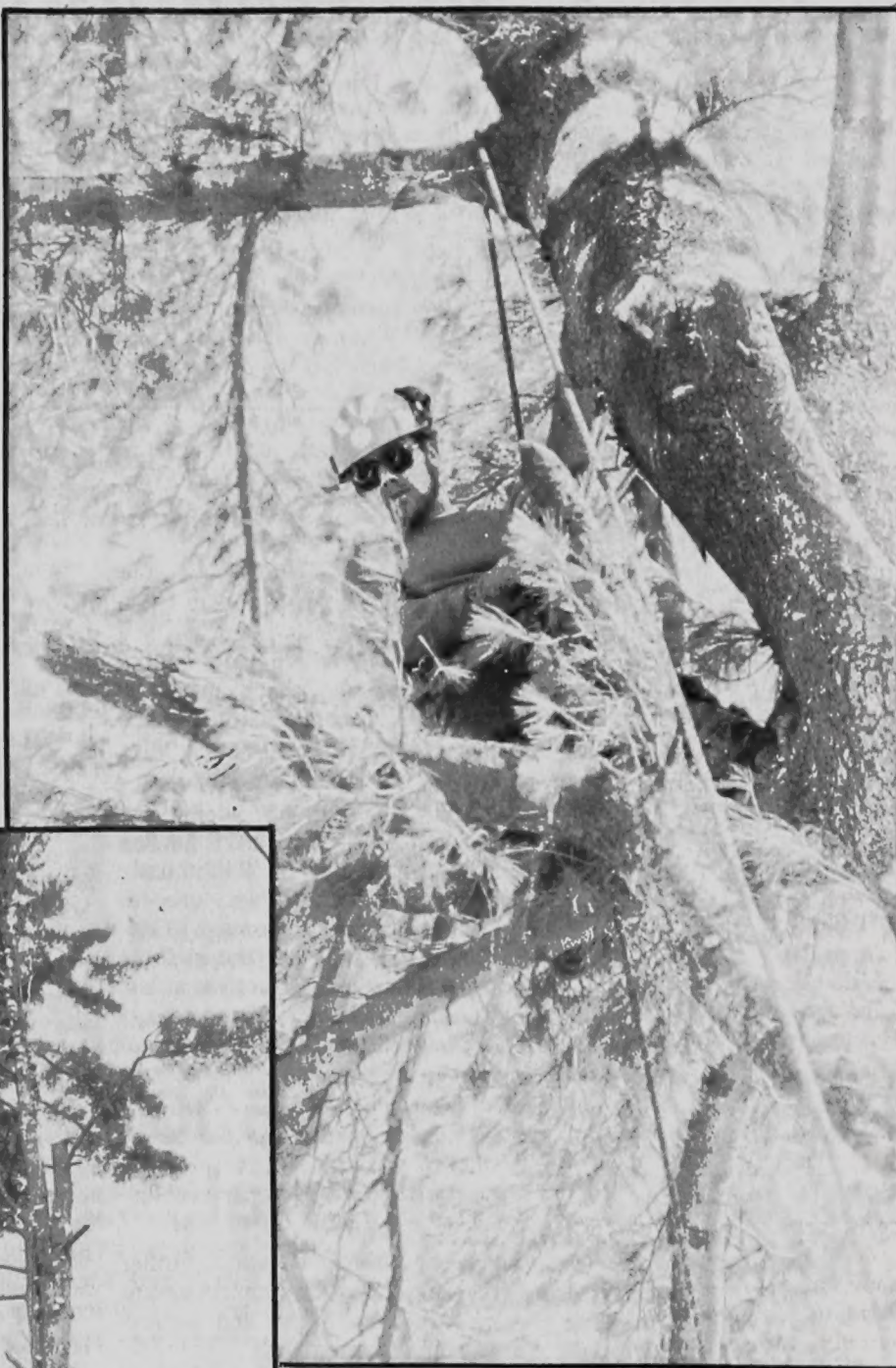
Mr. Burk must spend half his time teaching special education, so he tries to arrange this to correspond with the days Susan Rowell is in the office. "So when she's not there, I'm saddled with the secretarial jobs and I can't get into classrooms as much as I'd like to." If you compared his secretarial work to Mrs. Rowell, "things aren't professionally done" and Mrs. Rowell often has to re-do them.

He requested that Mrs. Rowell work at least one more day a week. (His emphasis.)

There are 612 students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in two separate buildings, said Principal McKay Brydon. The school also has 35.5 teachers, custodial staff, one secretary and one half-time clerk.

In the past years, not only has there been more paper work, but

If you look up in the picture of the tree, below, you'll find Dave Hartwick, right, of Ontario Hydro, who obviously had no fear of heights as he saved off the white pine's branches.



'I'm just afraid that one of these days it will come down on our house,' Cathy Tripp says of why she and her husband Bill asked Ontario Hydro to cut down this huge white pine on Park Street. The tree was at least 100 years old

WEATHER UPDATE

Cold spell will end, but only for awhile

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

After a brief return to winter's normal temperatures, "this week is going to be back on the milder side of the coin," says Haliburton weather watcher Jim Elstone.

"There's a chance of significant precipitation on Thursday night/Friday," he says, promising excellent ski conditions this weekend. Last Saturday night's snowfall has already improved conditions considerably, although the snow is light enough to easily shovel off the lakes to create impromptu skating rinks.

"Overall, it looks like February will have slightly above normal temperatures and precipitation," he says, but American weather watchers are predicting that March, April and May will be colder than usual for eastern North America.

Across the world, winds of 120 km/h wreaked havoc in France,

part of Germany and Spain, Mr. Elstone says, killing between 25 and 30 people. The Soviet Union's High Arctic continues to be in an "ice block" and recorded the coldest temperature in the world last week: minus 55 degrees Celsius. "The cold snap is moving across the Bering Sea to Alaska. Anchorage has been in the 40 range for two weeks and it's expected to remain like that for another week."

Factories in northern Soviet Union have had to close down to conserve energy needed to warm homes, but in Australia, keeping warm was the least of everyone's worries when the mercury touched the 45 degree mark. Some areas of Japan and Hong Kong got their first snowfall in decades.

Back in Haliburton, below is a chart of the total snowfall and rainfall for the past five years, and also sporadically back to 1923. The figures show what our memories don't: Haliburton is receiving more snow now than it ever did.

|      | Total Snowfall / cm. | Total Rainfall / mm. |
|------|----------------------|----------------------|
| 1923 | 260                  | 488                  |
| 1924 | 95                   | 743                  |
| 1931 | 150                  | 575                  |
| 1945 | 99                   | 892                  |
| 1955 | 176                  | 640                  |
| 1965 | 242                  | 831                  |
| 1975 | 400                  | 847                  |
| 1985 | 499                  | 763                  |
| 1986 | 312                  | 1007                 |
| 1987 | 327                  | 647                  |
| 1988 | 293                  | 768                  |
| 1989 | 311                  | 789                  |

'When a school gets to a certain size, you have to change the way you meet with people.'

"when a school gets to a certain size, you have to change the way you meet with people." He gets into each classroom in the main school every day, but cannot be a daily visitor at the primary school because of time constraints.

More people are coming into the office, as well. One child has five service providers (such as a speech therapist, physiotherapist) who come to the school for visits, a few children are in wheelchairs, and one child has a type of asthma which, when it attacks, makes the child look as if he is sleeping. There are also parents who come in to discuss problems, which often aren't related to school work, and delivery people. Every one of them must be greeted by someone, and if that someone is supposed to be typing letters, efficiency is reduced.

Brydon would like the part-time clerk to become full-time.

Because Devolin's vice-principal, Dave McKinlay, has no teaching duties, Devolin says he is not under the same time restraints as the other principals. He is happy with the amount of office staff he has at present.

Stott honoured

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takes them here, there and everywhere."

Stott is also a member of the Lions Club, and was head of the Red Cross Society for a number of years. And he was instrumental in forming the joint emergency plan for Anson, Hindon and Minden and Lutterworth.

A few years ago council nominated Stott as Township Citizen, and he received a medal presented by MP Bill Scott.

Air quality won't poison students, Minden trustee tells parents group

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are found. She also asked whether the owner of the building would want the necessary holes drilled.

"(Owner) Dave Dollo said if the kids need fresh air, do what you have to," said Stainton.

"It doesn't appear it's all that temporary at this time," said parent Judy Phillips. Everyone wants a new school, but the Ministry of Education doesn't seem willing to provide it, which means the old store may have to be used as the school longer than the original three-year lease.

"Five years is a long time and five months is too long" to have the children in such stuffy conditions, Phillips added.

"Can the board afford not to do something, with the air quality there is?" Stainton asked. "These kids are being denied a basic right, which is fresh air. (Unlike adult workers who can leave their jobs if there are bad

health conditions), these children have no other place to go. There are no options."

"It would be terrible to go ahead and get something this expensive and it wouldn't work," said Murdoch. "We're both working towards the same end but we have to ensure the money gets us the results."

Bradley said the board would get a warranty from the company and "if we're working on the assumption you can't depend on windows, you have to go to a mechanical system."

"They've (put air exchangers) in schools where it hasn't changed much but I suppose if you were to take in outside air from Toronto it wouldn't change much," said board chairman Len Salvatori.

As to the school's lack of windows—both as conduits for fresh air and sunlight—"we built a whole school over here with no windows,"

Salvatori said, referring to J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

"You're not going to do it again, are you?" Phillips asked.

"I don't think so," Salvatori replied, adding that in the 1970s, that was the architectural and engineering trend. The board now recognizes its drawbacks.

After the presentation, committee chairman Wendy Ladurantaye thanked the group for the report, but added "when I read the results (of recent testing), I wasn't horrified. It's not horrifying amounts (of carbon dioxide), we're not poisoning the children."

"We are still horrified because we don't think it's acceptable," said Home and School president Cathy Arbour.

The board will further investigate what changes could be made at the school.

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by **MARTHA PERKINS**  
Editor

A map of the Halco Plaza area. Hwy. 121 W. runs vertically on the left. Maple Ave. runs horizontally at the top. Highland St. runs horizontally across the middle. Hwy. 121 E. runs vertically on the right. Head Lake is a shaded area in the upper left. Halco Video Centre is a large building on the east side of Highland St. Halco Plaza is a smaller building south of Halco Video Centre. A north arrow points upwards. The Town of Haliburton is labeled at the bottom.



## THIS WEEK

# Learning to snowmobile with safety rules in mind

by SUSAN GROBER  
Staff Reporter

**I**N AN AREA LIKE Haliburton County, the roar of snowmobiles in the winter is as frequently heard as the roar of a lawn mower on a hot summer day in the suburbs. But with snowmobiling, there's a certain prejudice—on both sides. One views participants as beer-guzzling yahoos who get cheap thrills while speeding around with reckless abandon. Conversely, the other side prefers uninterrupted quiet while gliding along a cross-country ski trail, munching on berries and nuts, and communing with nature.

Tired of the jaundiced view of their sport, avid snowmobilers such as Roy Bates spend time promoting safe and responsible driving techniques. One way he achieves this is through teaching a course which is mandatory for snowmobilers without a driver's licence.

"As the popularity of snowmobiling increased in the '70s, accidents also increased," says Bates. "There were too many people riding where they shouldn't, and that sort of thing. So there was a movement to start a program which would educate people and have an influence on the high number of accidents."

Regulated by the Ministry of Transportation, the Motorized Snow Vehicle Operators Licence course provides a non-renewable certificate for \$15.50 following completion of a six-hour lesson and passing of a written test with an 80 per cent grade.

Most of those vying for a licence are between the ages of 12 and 16, but Bates once taught a 63-year old woman. "All her life, she'd never had a driver's licence, and she'd just decided she wanted to snowmobile."

Bates certainly has the experience to be teaching safety, rules and regulations.

His first machine was purchased in 1963, "and right away I saw certain problems with in-

discriminate snowmobiling, so I joined the Windigos club in Donald." A couple of years later, as the sport became wide-spread, the idea of a county club came up, and Bates was its second president.

As a director with the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC), Bates was involved in helping to outline the mandatory course and offering directives to the provincial government. A Snowmobile Act was established, and OFSC began training master instructors to teach others on how to lead the course.

Bates became a master instructor, but has only taught for the past five years. The course, he says, offers invaluable advice.

"We teach where you can legally ride, and what the requirements are in terms of laws and licensing," he explains. "The kids learn where it's safe, and what hazards to watch out for. They learn the dangers of lakes and roads (anyone without a driver's licence is prohibited from driving along or across the road). We basically try to steer them in the right direction."

It's not only the basics which Bates tries to teach. He also attempts to instill "a sense of responsibility and a proper attitude toward snowmobiling in general."

Novice snowmobilers are told to be aware of other property owners and sportsmen, and to be environmentally conscious. "Always carry out what you carry in to a trail," he says. "If you can bring a sandwich and a pop into the woods, you can take a wrapper and a can back out again."

Students also receive a short lesson on mechanical fundamentals, such as how to change spark plugs and to always carry a spare drive belt.

It's also important to carry emergency equipment. Something as simple as a waterproof pill bottle filled with matches could be a lifesaver if you are alone at night in the winter woods.

"Then if you are in trouble, even if you're crawling out of a beaver pond, you can build a fire. I know young kids are not supposed to carry matches, but



**LEARNING THE ROPES:** Roy Bates of Donald, far right, shows what to bring before hitting the trails on snowmobile. Sean Morrison, Derek Glendenning, Jackie

Morrison, Kirk Smith, Billy Koz, Jamie Thivierge, Ryan Howatt and Josh Brown made up Mr. Bates's last class, held at his home on County Road One.

when you're snowmobiling a cigarette lighter would be totally useless."

The safest way to travel is on club trails, says Bates. "Not that I'm pushing club membership, but there's no other way to ensure that you're not on hazardous land or private property."

And don't ride at high speeds, particularly around hospitals, schools and built-up areas. "You shouldn't be bombing around the villages."

If one is riding on a lake, Bates says to stay away from ice fisherman and cross-country skiers. "We have to be careful that we don't harass them."

But there are many dangers associated with riding on a lake, especially with the weather conditions we've been experiencing of late. "We teach all the various hazards of riding on lakes, such as thin ice, hidden obstructions, promontories, inlets and outlets, and narrow channels."

So far this season, there have been four deaths in two snowmobile accidents. Three Scarborough residents were killed last month when their snowmobile went through a section of open water on Halls Lake. And a man was killed when his snowmobile collided with a tree when he was leaving a lake in the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve. Both accidents occurred at night.

"There are many hazards with operating a snowmobile after dark," says Bates. "I discourage any riding at night, other than on an established trail."

## Council rejects minor variance

by SUSAN GROBER  
Staff Reporter

To allow two permanent residences on one lot would be a little bit more than a minor variance, Lutterworth Township Council has decided.

At last Tuesday's meeting, council was approached by John Lynch who wants to build a second home on the lot where his parents Russell and Dorothea live. A severance with a minor variance would be needed, suggested Lynch, because the property isn't large enough to sever in-

to lots with the township's required frontage of 150 feet.

Lynch said he knows of people in a similar situation on East Moore Lake who were granted a minor variance allowing for two cottages on one property. "I don't want to

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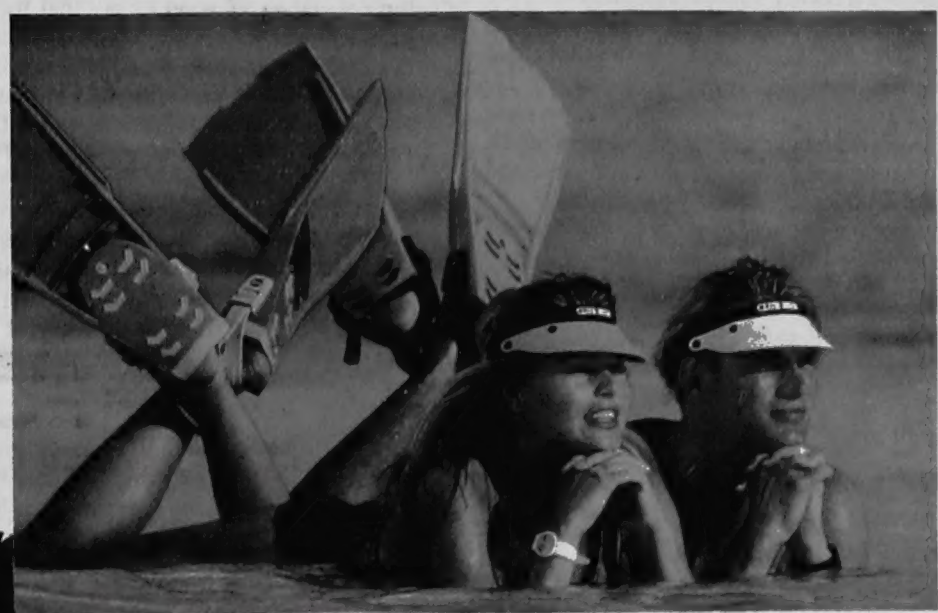
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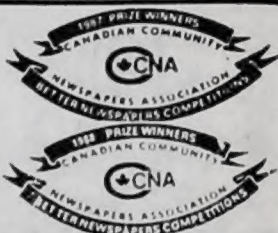
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## Editorials

## Equal value

A recent Ontario Court of Appeals decision that declared religion classes in elementary schools unconstitutional because they favoured Christianity over other faiths, may not meet with universal public approval, but it is a positive step nonetheless. The Court ruled that religious study regulations in the Education Act fall into the category of indoctrination rather than education. And it said that offering non Christians an exemption from classes where Christian philosophies are taught, is inconsistent with the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

The decision respects the multi cultural fabric of Ontario society. It does not diminish Christian values. Rather, it recognizes that arguments about the primacy of one religion over another have no place in the classroom. Religion is a matter of cultural background and personal choice. The rituals may differ, but all the world's great religions are alike in their purpose, which is to help people cope with life's vicissitudes and the certainty of death, offering a spiritual dimension to an otherwise incomprehensible universe. If religious education has any purpose in the school system — and arguments could be made both for and against its inclusion in school curriculum — its goal should be to help students recognize that there is meaning and purpose behind the physical characteristics of the world they inhabit. That goal can be as well served by studying the wisdom of the Buddha or the Hindu Vedas, as it can be studying bible stories.

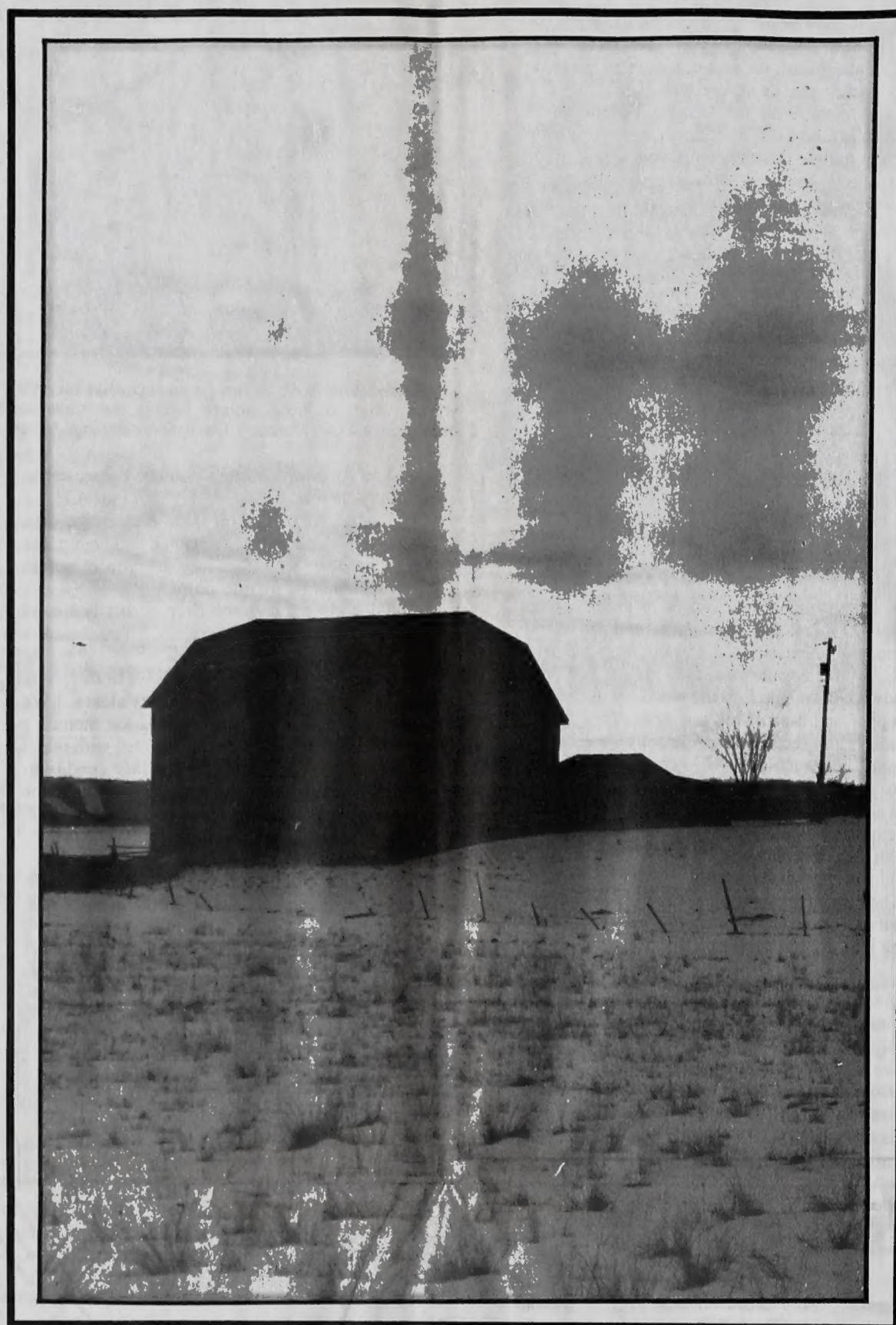
The Court of Appeal has not said that Christian values have no place in Ontario's schools, but rather that a knowledge of other religious teachings is equally valuable to the development of a well rounded person. The court's decision has spelled the end of one approach to religious education but opened the door to another. Inevitably, a period of adjustment will follow, but in the end, recognizing the value of other religions will help build a wiser and more tolerant society.

## Playing fair

The Ontario Minor Hockey Association's decision to allow an all star hockey team from Peterborough to compete against Bantam hockey teams from Haliburton, Fenelon Falls, Beaverton and Port Perry, has certain striking parallels with an internationally famous sporting debacle which concluded last September, involving the famed America's Cup. In that event — which has tarnished the principals of fair play that was supposed to govern the sport of yachting — New Zealander Michael Fay challenged the San Diego yacht club, which had won the America's Cup back from the Australians, to a series of races. Fay would sail a 132 foot boat, and based on the Deed of Gift that spells out how the America's Cup can be won, he expected the Americans to respond in kind, with a boat of similar dimensions and sail plan. Instead, they spent millions to develop a 60 foot catamaran with radically new sails. The races were lost before they began, because a catamaran sails significantly faster than a monohull. Fay fought the Americans in court, arguing that their boat made a mockery of fairness. The court ordered the men to race, and the New Zealanders lost four straight, as they knew they would. One court eventually upheld Fay's challenge, and awarded him the Cup. A higher court overturned the decision and gave the Cup back to Dennis Connor, who had sailed the catamaran. In the end, new rules were established to bring fairness back to future races.

The Haliburton Bantams are like Michael Fay and his New Zealand crew. They have almost no chance of winning their round-robin playoff series because the OMHA has violated the spirit of fairness by allowing a Peterborough team to compete against teams from communities of fewer than 1500 people. Challenged, the OMHA admitted they had made an error, but offered no redress. Instead, they urged local minor hockey officials to "forget the problem and go out and win the group." But the point is, the local team can't possibly win if the competition has the unfair advantage of being able to choose its roster from among Bantam players in a city the size of Peterborough.

Winning or losing hockey playoffs doesn't mean very much in the scheme of things. But the spirit of fairness means a great deal in amateur sport, as well as in life. In this case, the OMHA has made a mockery of its obligation to respect that spirit.



Rustic silhouette on Deep Bay Road

Photo by Susan Grober

## 'Uglies' see the beauty, too

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## OUR READERS WRITE...

To the Editor:

In response to the letter of January 31, from S.J. Brown, under the heading 'The uglies are back'... As a participant in the 'ugly' sport to which the above-mentioned writer so sarcastically referred, I am tired of hearing this sport condemned, and the people who enjoy it stereotyped as some sort of evil demons who set out each winter to deliberately shatter the stillness of your perfect, silent world. My family and I have been enjoying this sport for 22 years, always with common sense, courtesy and respect for the rights of others. Over the years, we have seen wilderness areas of the Highlands which were inaccessible before the advent of the 'uglies'. Many seasonal residents were unable to travel to their cottages in the winter—now, of course, they do—bringing with them money which they spend in the county—on gasoline, groceries, trail permits—but I won't dwell on THAT argument. We've heard it all before. Our 'ugly' trips have resulted in many memorable encounters with wildlife, such as a moose contentedly browsing along the shore of a frozen pond, undisturbed by the sound of an approaching engine; a herd of deer walking down a trail; and of course partridge, squirrels, rabbits—all of the same things one might see during a walk in the woods. We don't run them down with our 'uglies'.. we like them too. It is inevitable that a few inconsiderate, speed-seeking enthusiasts will continue to poorly represent this popular pastime but just remember... we're not ALL bad. For example, as reported on the front page of last week's Echo, the 'uglies' raised over \$13,000 for charity during the annual Snowarama. So, despite the opinions of a few close-minded critics, I will continue to ride my little yellow machine throughout the countryside... and if I could find any flowers blooming along the 'ugly' trail in the middle of February, yes... I WOULD stop to smell them.

D.E. Bates  
RR1, Minden

To the Editor:

On behalf of the H.A.V.E. committee, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the friends of H.A.V.E. who continue so generously to assist us in helping those in desperate need of water, medical and educational assistance.

We have received more than \$1000 in Christmas donations from the community and Ed Moll and the congregation of the Carnarvon United Church should be thanked for the significant contribution they made to these donations.

We hope that the same spirit of cooperation will once again make this year's Walk for Water another success. Please let me remind you that this year's Walk will again be held on the first weekend in June. We can certainly use a great deal of support from all volunteers before and during the event. If you are able to assist please call Ron Reid, chairman for the Walk to Water, at 489-2431. Thank you.

John Gunning  
Haliburton

## More thanks

To the Editor:

The Haliburton Home and School Association is happy to honour our children's teachers this year during National Teacher's Appreciation Week. We invite this community to join in our celebration from February 12 to 16. Let's show our teachers that they're number one!

We will also take this opportunity to appreciate our bus drivers who have the gigantic responsibility of transporting and refereeing our children to and from school.

We had great fun last year so we hope that Teacher Appreciation Week will continue to grow as a national celebration.

Sincerely,

Lynn Duncombe,  
Haliburton Home & School Association

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## FEIR PLAY



## CREIGHTON FEIR

INTEREST SEEMS TO BE running high on the subject of having a Winter Carnival in Haliburton in 1991 and every year after that. It seems that everyone we have been talking with is very enthusiastic and very disappointed when the Winter Carnival was cancelled a few years ago. Now that we have had time to catch our breath it appears that some people who have never helped out before are coming forward with new ideas and are offering their services to help in any way they can. It looks like the B.I.A. will spearhead the Carnival and we hope that many organizations in the village will take part.

I was talking to my old friend Harry Brohm the other day and he told me that he had just returned from having a skate at the local arena in Haliburton. This took me back to the days when Harry Brohm, who played centre ice for many of the Haliburton Huskies teams, was one of the best and smoothest skaters in the area. He tells me that he's still pretty good. Walking down Highland Street, which by the way is the main street in Haliburton, the other night I realized that something seemed to be missing. The street seemed to be dark, not the way a main thoroughfare should be. It would be nice if the BIA could get together with the town council and see what can be done about lighting it up.

From the Hockey News come these short notes on the latest on the life and times of Bernie Nicholls. Speaking on the trade that sent Bernie Nicholls to the New York Rangers, Los Angeles club owner Bruce McNall described Nicholls as a "victim of circumstances. I was a Bernie Nicholls fan even before I was an owner," said McNall. "We're giving up an incredible all-star. For me, this was worse than the Jimmy Carson deal". The New York Rangers filled their primary need without opening another hole according to Barry Meisal of the Hockey News, the Los Angeles Kings didn't. The Rangers got the best player in the deal. The Kings didn't. That's why the Rangers won the Bernie Nicholls for Tomas Sandstrom and Tony Granato trade. They won it big. Yes, that's right Bernie makes \$700,000 per year for playing hockey. He has \$400,000 to spend and the other \$300,000 is put away in a special account.

It's play-off time once again and local hockey teams are starting to swing into high gear in an effort to advance to the top and get a crack at a championship in their particular group. Haliburton's Atoms are facing some tough competition from Victoria County Teams in their round robin play-off series. The local OMHA Bantams are upset because a Peterborough team was allowed to enter and participate in the play-offs. The Haliburton high school Redmen will be playing their final home game of the season when they face off against Clarke at the arena in Haliburton tonight (Wednesday), February 7.

National Teacher Appreciation week is coming in the county of Haliburton and the Haliburton Home and School Association, in cooperation with the Haliburton County Board of Education, urges all citizens to pay tribute to the teachers of the county from February 12 to 16.

In last week's Pic of the Past we featured a photo showing a Calithumpian Parade coming along Maple Avenue in the village of Haliburton in the early days. Since that time Doug Hodgson, who is one of our local historians, has filled us in with some very important information concerning the parade. He tentatively dates this photo at around the years of the First World War, based on the absence of certain buildings and the absence of any automobiles. Had there been very many cars in Haliburton at that time some of them would have been in the parade. And for all of you readers out there who are wondering just what a Calithumpian Parade consisted of it seems that the following explanation came from a book written in Germany. "Calithumpian Parade: Noisy, Rowdy Event." rowdy as in merrymaking, not violent. Doug goes on to say that the parade was held around August 1st, probably every year. The last Parade took place about 1934 or '35. There was about a ten-year gap without a summer parade in Haliburton between the demise of the Calithumpian Parades and the start of the Rotary Parades.

Volunteers are required to deliver Meals on Wheels. The Haliburton United Church is responsible for this service the first week of the month on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon. Please contact Mary Packard if you can help at 457-1862.

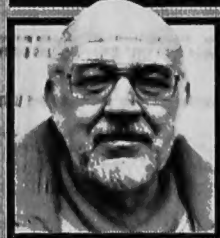
From The Toronto Star, and it's worth repeating: "I know 19 other general managers who wish they would have made the deal that Neil Smith made". Minnesota North Stars general manager Jack Ferreira on the Bernie Nicholls trade to New York.



## POINTS OF VIEW

## Giving up on a filthy friend

## AS OTHERS SEE IT



BOB GIULIANO

**W**ELL, I'M QUITTING SMOKING. Yep! Going to give up the old weed, the good old friend and pal (who is killing me). I've done it before, of course, many times—but this is it! I've tried everything. I quit and chewed gum. Got addicted to gum—and smoke. Tried toothpicks, pipe, a variety of drugs. Got addicted to them all including the smokes.

This time I'm doing it by computer. Can you believe it? This buddie, this anti-hi-tech radical is going smokeless via technology. Eighty percent successful! Pretty good stats, I'd say, especially when such notables as Malcolm X declared that kicking tobacco was far more difficult than shaking heroine.

I'm a little afraid. Afraid that once again I won't make it and end up addicted to the computer. They have a program they outline for me, including a toll-free 24 hour hot line for counselling and encouragement.

I'm afraid too of being without smokes, of actually succeeding. Stupid, eh? (Only smokers understand). I'm afraid of the "yaws", the pain and disorientation, the headaches, and short-temper too. But, I'm looking forward to clean air around the house, office and in the car. I'll be free of the constant worry about my lungs and cardiovascular system and burning myself up. I'm looking forward to that new sense of taste, confidence and well-being that rewards ex-smokers. I want to see Doc Heyes smile and pat me on the back.

I'm afraid that midway through the program I'll forget why I started causing myself so much grief. The program says I should make a list of why I'm quitting and read it and remember the reasons morning and night. Maybe that will help.

I quit once and took up walking. Now I walk and smoke. I'm probably the only guy you know who quit smoking and took up swimming and who now floats, leisurely on his back blowing rings at the sky? You may think I'm not very confident. You're right. I know what a weak willed, snivelling coward I am. But this time my faith is in something other than myself—the computer. I have joined the modern world at last.

I tried God. I prayed. I heard folks tell their story. They just asked God to take the filthy weed away.

God did. But when I did it I was digging them out of the garbage like a sea gull at the dump. I pray and smoke at the same time now. God doesn't seem to care, being a kind of forgiving sort.

So I've placed all my faith in the god of modern humanity technology. I trust this little computer to ease me, as promised, out of the tobacco habit without pain—which is what the T.V. ad promised. (I was scared however when I read the directions and saw the symptoms of withdrawal listed on three pages. I knew them all).

As my "begin day" approaches I smoke more, stash cigarettes here and there just in case. The anxiety mounts. I'm determined to do it, but I tremble.

There is also a new goal for me this time. I want to be an ex-smoker so that I can quit feeling ashamed when non-smokers babble about their self-righteous rights! As a smoker I have to slink away like a leper. As an ex-smoker I can tell all of those prigs to suffer a little of their own fragrant piety. It makes the environment unsafe for humans.

And as an ex-smoker I can raise hell with governments who don't know that the poor, unemployed and welfare people have no other pleasure than tobacco. That single mom's and unskilled labourers have no hope of pleasures like the rest of us so why postpone a little. Punishing the wounded of our society with "sin" tax is the greatest sickness I know.

So I'm quitting smoking so that no one can accuse me of self interest when I launch my national campaign to get the proud and blind government officials off the backs of folks who are powerless in this arrogant affluent society.

If I have to worship technology to do it, I want to scream at the morally proud, wealthy officials to get off the backs of the socially and economically crippled.

Oh, I know, some think folks wouldn't be so poor if they didn't smoke (or drink). "Look at them wasting their money on tobacco". I've heard it whispered, especially by folks who have no idea what it's like to feel helpless and hopeless, to see no way out. To feel everyday the black cloud of sadness and anger.

As a smoker I've not been able to shout that nonsense down. So I'm quitting so that I can confront smug thoughtless "sin" taxes.

So:  
All praise and glory by unto you, holy technology  
Divine computer, whom I can touch and hold  
You have transformed our world, now save me from

The evils of cigarettes! I will shout  
Justice from the high places and peace in the cities.  
Your name will be eternal. Ahmen. Here goes!  
(P.S. Pray for me! I'm scared).



## Pic of the Past

At 10 cents a row, Alfred and Allen Harrison had to pull the weeds out of a lot of rows of strawber-

ries to save \$27.50 each to buy these Glider bikes, which arrived by train. Here, the proud owners, circa 1925, show off their possessions on what is now Highway 121 near the Bethel Church Road (facing south-east.) Sometime in the next few weeks, the *Echo* will have a profile on the Harrisons and their siblings Elma, Walter, Bert and Elsie.

## English-only Haliburton? No thanks

## THROUGH THE PERISCOPE



MARTHA PERKINS

**T**HERE ARE WHISPERS that at the February 21 meeting of county council, our reeves and deputy-reeves might declare Haliburton County an English-only place to live. That wouldn't be the type of county I, and I hope a lot of other people, want to live in.

English Ontarians seem to forget that between 1910 and 1915, our government offered free land to any Quebecois who was willing to work in Northern Ontario because wild moose couldn't drag an English-Canadian there. Francophones went forth and prospered.

If their labour is valued, so too should be their language. Therefore, the provincial government is now recognizing francophone contributions by designating areas with more than 20 per cent francophone population bilingual. Most of these are in the north. Haliburton County isn't one of them, but Sault Ste. Marie is. It's the city which put the English-only idea into local politicians' minds.

Municipal governments are afraid that eventually the province—which is now also actively promoting bilingualism—will force them to translate by-laws into French and have bilingual office workers. So on the surface, declaring us English-only is simply a way to save taxpayers' dollars and local jobs.

However, the implied message is different, a provocation. Why else would the Prime Minister and Premiers react negatively to Sault Ste. Marie's declaration of unilingualism? Putting the shoe on the other foot, how did you feel when Quebec said its signs could be in French only? Will Quebecois feel any more welcome coming to an English-only (tourism-based) Haliburton County? Instead of continuing with this tit for a tat, let's recognize the value of having two cultures, two languages, working together.

And what's the difference between an English-only Haliburton and a whites-only rally at John Beattie's

house? When we add "only" to something, it automatically means we exclude others. "Without anything or anyone else, and that is all; most or best worth considering," is my Oxford dictionary's definition of only. That's the type of county politicians want?

Every so often, the *Echo* receives a generic Letter to the Editor, warning us about all those French people who were taking our jobs. Replace French with black or Jewish, and these writers would be charged with spreading hate literature.

One only has to read the newspapers to discover what happens when an us-versus-them mentality overtakes a country. Muslims versus Christians in Azerbaijan; Slovenians versus Serbs in Yugoslavia; ethnic Albanians versus Muslims in Albania. Canada's great soul searching over Meech Lake pales in comparison, and yet we wonder what all those people are fighting—and dying—about.

Meanwhile, European countries—which teach their students at least three languages—are about to put aside their long-standing differences and forge a strong economic power, which Canadian companies will find very difficult to compete with. Those which can will want a workforce able to deal with other languages. In this new, truly "global" world, knowing one language isn't enough.

Of course I'm saddened by stories of anglophones who lose provincial jobs or opportunities for promotion. There should be a period of grace during this transition to bilingualism, and in the meantime, we should be improving French programs in schools so future workers aren't in the same pinch.

Some of the other costs can be reduced with the help of computers; mailing lists can specify whether information in English, or French, or both should be forwarded. But think of the cost if the English vs. French bitterness disintegrates to the point we have another October crisis, or, worse yet, we become another Azerbaijan, or Yugoslavia or India.

People argue if it weren't for provincial bilingualism, we'd have our chronic care unit. The countries mentioned above don't have money for hospitals either, because they're so busy paying the costs of ethnic unrest. Unrest comes when people aren't willing to give and take, when people say our way is the only way.

Let's work constructively to make the system better, instead of trying to tear it apart at the seams.

## Snowmobiles + music = romance

## DOWN OUR ROAD



SHARON LYNCH

**W**HAT A DAY! The sky bluer than blue, unblemished by any clouds; the new snow equally pristine, and the trees coated with lacy frost, looking like crystalized sugar candy that you could break off and pop into your mouth. However, he knew that it would all change, the silence shattered by the roar of engines, the untouched snow turned scarred and rutted. It was the annual snowmobile poker run and he had been looking forward to it all week.

Volunteers had marked the trail, food was set for the barbecue and the kids on the lake were itching to get outside and watch. The older ones, if they were lucky, would even get to take part. Machines of every size, colour and condition were filled with gas and stood at the ready. The weather couldn't be better. The trail wove its wave across lakes and marshes, through bush, and along hydro lines. Speed was not a factor for this was not a race. Rather it was an excuse to spend the day outside, travelling through some of the most beautiful country this side of heaven. Families rode together, kept warm as much by this sharing of fun as by their snowmobile suits.

Flushed and invigorated at the end of the ride, they'd pile into the little building for heaping bowls of chili and grilled hotdogs with all the trimmings. Steaming cups of coffee, cradled in cold hands felt even better than the first wake-up earlier that morning. Friends and neighbours compared their time and ride, with the newer, more expensive machines coming out on top for comfort over the bumpy trail. A chance to win some money was icing on the cake of a day that brought people together for fun and a little profit.

The profit went to their cottagers' association and would be spent on other activities and facilities they'd all enjoy during the coming summer. As he looked at the scores of people milling around with dripping hot dogs and red noses, he couldn't help but be amazed at the power of ordinary people to pull together and carry off something like this so well.

They were people he had known for years, growing up with many, and although most of them lived in the city, their hearts were here at the lake and every weekend all winter long they joined the line of cars headed north. Second and even third generations of cottagers were here and many had decided to retire to the area. From teens to over 80, they all joined in and swapped experiences.

You'd think we'd all be too tired to go to the dance, he thought that night as he pulled on his ski

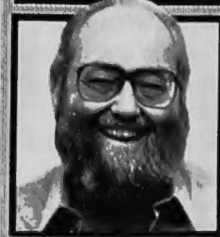
pants for the second time that day. But a short rest in front of the TV to catch the news had been enough to recharge his batteries. Besides, he was curious to see how the final activity of the day would turn out. The weather had turned colder, the temperature dipping down to minus twenty and the community hall, warm for summer dances, was not insulated. He wondered how comfortable it would be tonight, so he dressed accordingly. He need not have worried.

There were more snowmobiles than cars and trucks parked outside the hall and the snow around them had been well packed by many heavy-booted feet. He entered to the beat of good old rock and roll and saw the place was packed. Long tables lined the sides of the hall and at the front of the room on a small platform, where a cottager-turned-disc-jockey was working the taped music. Obviously his choice of music was well received, because bodies

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## More inventions

## THE VIEW FROM HERE



HARVEY CLARKE

**L**AST WEEK, we described three recent inventions — a scooter that was actually a steal from a homemade item that dates from the childhood of the inventor (and mine); a car radio that keeps track of stations and their formats as you travel, switching from one to the other automatically as you get out of range; and a transparent roof for cars for people who like the sun, but don't like convertibles.

With all the talk about the need for 'R&D' — research and development — in our country, it makes you wonder if we are still a country with the kinds of minds that could invent things like the zipper and the paint roller — both of which were, indeed, created by Canadians.

As I mentioned last week, 80 per cent of new patents go to 'corporate' inventions, so that doesn't leave much for the little guy anymore. Reading about the problems doesn't do much to encourage you either, like the scooter inventor who was wiped out by his own lawyer's fees...

There are endless stories, it seems, of people who were taken by their lawyer or patent attorney. Others spent all their money with printers and marketing people who were supposed to come up with a way to sell their idea. And getting any money to sell your

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## It's not better in the Bahamas

## NORTHERN LIGHTS



VIRGINIA MUENZEL

**A** BEAUTIFUL RED FOX walked across Cranberry Bay early Sunday morning with a rabbit in its mouth. His bushy tail stuck proudly out behind him, and he seemed quite pleased with himself. Every now and then I'll see a fox walk up the hill across the road just before the neighborhood comes to life at dawn. There are lots of rabbits and rodents around for them to hunt. There are so many rabbits up in the bush that in

spring, my cats even catch a few small ones. I used to feel badly about that and worry about them hunting up there with the wild animals, but I've finally made up my mind that they can take care of themselves. Besides, they're probably in more danger from speeding vehicles and roaming dogs than wild animals anyway.

Sometimes I wonder how the bush animals manage to hang on. So many lakes are surrounded by cottages. So much of the bush is disappearing. What there is has been strewn with human litter. I don't think we've ever taken a hike without finding pop cans, beer and booze bottles and plastic bags.

And yet, it's still quite lovely to look out my windows early on winter mornings to see white frosty tree branches mingled with snow laden pines. And even though, come March, winter will begin to seem so long, the Florida sun has never lured me south. Not even the glitzy travel commercials to Jamaica turn me on. I doubt that it's better in the Bahamas, I'm Happier in Haliburton.



## SPORTS



**H**aliburton's Tri-County Novices and PeeWees came out the winners on Sunday, in the championship finals of a two day tournament. The local teams put on an impressive show for an appreciative crowd to conclude an action-packed weekend of hockey.



## Orangeville trounced, 10-4

Submitted

On the last weekend in January the Jackson Real Estate PeeWees competed in a tournament in Beaverton. Haliburton defeated Orangeville in the first game 10-4. Kevin Morissette notched four goals while Tim Keefer had the pair. Singles went to Mark Stamp, Jonathon Bishop, Andy Billings and Mark Morissette.

In the second game Cobourg were the opposition. Peter Brohman shut out this fast skating club and the local boys were able to score three. Mark Morissette, Derek Glendinning and Tim Keefer all scored for Haliburton with assists going to Jeff Teatro, Jacki Morrison, Kevin Morissette and Curtis Bain. This win advanced the team to the championship game against Orillia.

Orillia proved to be a formidable opponent as they defeated the local boys 8-4. Mark Morissette had

two goals while Tim Keefer and Mark Stamp added singles.

Haliburton completed their round robin play-off schedule this past week with two wins against Beaverton.

At home on Tuesday night the team came out flying and scored six goals in the first period on the way to a 13-1 victory. Tim Keefer and Mark Morissette had the hat tricks while Jonathon Bishop, Mark Stamp and Kevin Morissette each had two goals. Derek Glendinning rounded off the scoring with help from Curtis Bain and Andy Billings. Jeff Teatro and Jackie Morrison had two assists apiece.

On Sunday, Beaverton hosted the last game of this round of play downs. Haliburton came away victorious by a 4-1 margin. Kevin Morissette had the hat trick as brother Mark added a single. This win advances the local team to the next round of play offs.

## Woods fends off attackers

**THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.**

by: **CHIP TRUEMAN**

**W**ITH THE regular season behind them, all eight teams of the Men's Hockey League advanced to a "round robin" style playoff tournament on the weekend. For some teams Sunday, February 4 seemed like a new start—a "rebirth" so to speak. For other teams however it simply marked the beginning of the end. Let's check the scores and see who's hot and who's not.

Curry Motors and Bishop and Wilson inaugurated post season play with their low scoring, action packed contest. Oddly enough the star of the game was not a goal crazed singer, nor a back checking centreman. No folks, top honours in this one go to Curry's netminder Craig Woods. Woods, who did a superb job fending off B&W attackers earned himself a playoff shutout. That is a rare bird in this league let me tell you! Final score was 3-0 for the auto dealers. Goalscorers included Ron Yake, Brian Mulholland and Hardy Craft. In an interview after the game, an un-named player from Bishop and

Wilson felt that the match should have been a little closer. Unfortunately ethics would not allow me to quote the source "verbatim". The player eventually conceded that Curry Motors won fair and square.

Game two was the match up of the year as Roberts-Austin Fuels took on Youngdale's Fuels in a rivalry similar to that of Montreal and Quebec. Youngdale's started the scoring early in the first period, but Roberts-Austin tied it up five minutes later. Once again Youngdale's went ahead, this time by two, but by the fifteen minute mark of the third period R-A Fuels had things tied up again. That was how it ended, 3-3. Mark down Jeff Howe, Bernie Upton and Mike Rae on your scorecard for Youngdale's. Give Darrell Stamp two and Chris Mawbey one for Roberts-Austin's. Could this tie be the demise of each of these teams? They only collect a point a piece. If anyone else goes through the tourney undefeated, these guys are history!! Don't leave your armchairs yet fans!!!

The third game of the night started out to be quite a contest. As a matter of fact, after two periods of hockey, it was tied 5-5. But something happened in the Vasey Insurance dressing room that still has Haliburton Lumber in awe. Was it a pep talk? Was it silence? Was it a change in strategy? Or was it STEROIDS??? Haliburton Lumber, after losing the game 10-6, has asked M.H.L. commissioner Dean

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## Goaltender Mulholland is most valuable in 6-3 win

Submitted

After two hockey-filled days at the Dysart arena involving 14 Tri County Novice and PeeWee hockey teams from as far away as Port Perry, Bracebridge and Bancroft, the championship games were played by three hockey centres in Haliburton County. In the PeeWee Division, Haliburton squared off against the Minden Monarchs with the Huskies capturing the championship. In the Novice Division the Nicholls Team faced off against a strong Wilberforce team, managing a hard-earned 6 to 3 win, thus collecting the Novice crown.

Looking to show the hockey community and its supporters that the Tri-County system is as much an integral part of the Minor Hockey Organization as any other, the parents from the Novice and PeeWee teams got together and with the assistance of local supporters — namely Bishop and Wilson Surveying Services, Greg Brown Construction, General Lee's, Kawartha Dairy and other local businesses — organized a two-day event that would guarantee each participating team three games, momentos of the tournament and hot meals during their stay. The energy emanating from the arena was not only from the players but the "community effort" that consisted of coaches and parents, fan support, local businesses, charitable donations and an officiating staff, led by supervisor Claude Parrish, who dedicated themselves to a total of 22 games at no expense to the Minor Hockey Organization. This all made it one of the most successful tournaments hosted in Haliburton in the 89-90 hockey season.

The Nicholls team's first action of the tournament was against a determined Ops team, with the local team hanging on for a deserved 5 to 3 win. Heading the way for Haliburton was Greg Schell with four goals and Matthew Billings with a single. Most valuable player was Greg Schell.

The second game for the Nicholls Novices was against a surprising Wilberforce team led by smooth skating centreman, Kenny Ablett, and equally impressive defenceman, Steven St. Cyr. Coming off

a dramatic double overtime win over the Minden Monarchs, the Wilberforce team quickly jumped out to a 3-0 lead. Realizing this team should not be taken lightly, the Haliburton scoring machine finally started and managed to come out of the first period with a 4-3 lead and eventually buried the opposition by a 10-4 count. MVPs of this game went to Steven St. Cyr, with a pair of goals and John McMahon with a pair and some fine checking.

Sunday morning the Nicholls team met a strong Port Perry squad that would hand the local players their only loss of the tournament. Port Perry were very motivated against the host club and came out with their best effort of the season. Port Perry skated themselves to a 2-0 advantage, only to have the Haliburton team roar back with three straight goals. However, Port Perry checked the Haliburton offence relentlessly and with a winning instinct, put away the local team with five unanswered goals. Most valuable player for the Nicholls team went to Kevin Harrison who played an aggressive forechecking game, creating numerous turnovers in the opposition's end.

Despite the loss, the host Haliburton team made it to the championship via a point system that awarded five points for a victory and half a point per goal — the highest point total in the tournament.

In addition, Wilberforce on the strength of wins over Minden and Port Perry, recorded the second highest point total, setting the way for a rematch against the Haliburton team.

Realizing their opponents were highly motivated for this game, Haliburton put out a solid defensive game, cutting down the skating areas for speedstar Kenny Ablett. They allowed him to only shoot from angles and far out. Hungry for the championship — the second in two weeks — the Nicholls team put their counterparts away 6-3. A solid game in the net earned goaltender Brian Mulholland the most valuable player distinction.

A special thanks goes out to the parents, any volunteers and all involved who rallied together to assemble a hockey tournament that should remain memorable for a long time.



## PeeWees take all with four straight tournament wins

Submitted

In an outstanding effort, Haliburton's Tri-County PeeWees won four games straight this weekend to take the championship in a tournament sponsored by Haliburton minor hockey.

**Haliburton 2, Port Perry—Scala Bros. 1.** Haliburton goals in this game were scored by Johnny Hewson and Chris Scott. Both goals were set up by Ken Teasdale. The lone Port Perry goal was scored by Sean Gawley assisted by Matt Phoenix.

**Haliburton 3, Port Perry—Consumer's Gas 2.** Haliburton scorers were Mike Hartwick assisted by Colin Morrison, followed by Jamie McMahon and Ken Teasdale both unassisted. Scoring for Port Perry were Matt Mantell unassisted, and Steve Cochrane assisted by Mantell.

**Haliburton 2, Bancroft 1.** Jamie McMahon opened the scoring for Haliburton assisted by Jamie Fryer. Followed by Colin Morrison's goal assisted by Mike Hartwick. Bancroft's goal was scored by Michael Boomhour assisted by Kyle McMillian.

**Haliburton 6, Minden 1.** In this championship game, both teams seemed evenly matched in the first period as the score remained 0-0 until, in the second period, Jamie Fryer assisted by Jamie McMahon, put Haliburton on the scoreboard. Minden soon followed with the tie goal by Andrew Crego, unassisted. But the Haliburton team answered back with two more goals from Colin Morrison assisted by Chris Scott and Ryan Smith, and Jamie McMahon, assisted by Johnny Hewson.

Haliburton kept pounding away at Minden with three more goals in the third period. Ryan Smith was assisted by Chris Scott and the final goals, both unassisted were scored by Ken Teasdale and Tim Stouffer, two outstanding defencemen.

Jamie Cowen, the goaltender, put forth an outstan-

ding effort, as did Jim O'Neil, Billy Koz, Jesse Longworth, D.J. Gunning, Randy Smith and Jeff Misco.

It seems since this team is considered by some to be "Just a House League operation", recognition of their achievements has been downplayed. But the coaches, parents and loyal fans of this team know how hard they work and their record speaks for itself, 19-0-1 in the regular season and two tournament championships.

## ...and in Manvers

Haliburton's Tri-County PeeWees cleaned up at a tournament in Manvers on January 27.

The first game saw Haliburton beat Manvers 5-0. First period goals were scored by Jamie McMahon, assisted by D.J. Gunning and Jesse Longworth; and Colin Morrison, assisted by Mike Hartwick.

Second period scoring was opened up by Johnny Hewson, assisted by Randy Smith and Jamie McMahon. Morrison put in another goal, assisted by Jamie Fryer and Jeff Misco. Ken Teasdale also scored for Haliburton assisted by Misco and Hartwick.

The next team that felt the strength of the Haliburton PeeWee team was Port Hope. The final score was 5-1 for Haliburton.

Mike Hartwick, assisted by Colin Morrison, put Haliburton on the scoreboard. Ken Teasdale assisted by Hartwick fired in a second goal. Port Hope's Kerio Hyatt scored their only goal. Second period goals were scored by Johnny Hewson, assisted by Hartwick, and Morrison assisted by Jamie McMahon and Jamie Fryer. Hewson scored another goal in the

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## SPORTS

# Bantams win game but still angry over politics

by LEN PIZZEY  
Publisher

Winning on the ice is a lot easier than winning in the political arena, Haliburton's J. D. Robinson OMHA Bantams have discovered. This week they defeated Fenelon Falls and gained a win and a tie against Beaverton, but it appears they've lost a protest against an OMHA decision to allow a Peterborough Church league team into the DD division playoffs. And that loss may also mean elimination from the playoffs, even if the local boys play better than other teams from small towns in the DD division.

In a letter to Haliburton OMHA representative Len Salvatori, association vice president Ed Grimshaw admits that the league made a mistake in allowing the Peterborough Church team into the playoffs, but says nothing will be done about it this year.

"I am well aware of the problem that you have with the Peterborough 2nds" Grimshaw wrote. "However I am sure that the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association is a class organization and can forget the problem and go out and win the group."

"We try our best to class teams and sometimes we are not always right. But we too make mistakes and as I said we are human too. So I hope next year the problem will be straightened out."

The urging to "go out and win the group" rings hollow to coach Bantam coach Gary Brohman. So far, no team in the playoffs, including his own, has

been able to beat the Peterborough team, and that makes a league championship and further playoffs an unlikely prospect this year.

In the meantime, the J. D. Robinson Bantams have been doing well against other teams in their division. On Friday, the local boys hosted Beaverton and came away with a 5-5 tie. Chris Greenfield dominated the scoring, notching four goals. The fifth was scored by Peter Vanleuween.

On Saturday, the Bantams were once again at home, this time to take on Fenelon Falls. The visitors took a 1-0 lead in the first period, and the score remained that way until the third period, when Haliburton put together a solid offensive effort that produced four goals. Scott Clements got the tying marker at the two and a half minute mark. Four minutes later, Peter Brohman drove in what proved to be the winning goal. Insurance goals came from Greg Stamp and Peter Vanleuween as Haliburton earned a 4-1 win.

On Sunday the local boys travelled to Beaverton for what proved to be a rough, penalty filled affair that kept officials busy calling roughing, slashing and high sticking offenses.

On the scoreboard, Haliburton dominated, skating to a 6-2 win on goals by Darren Johnston, Derek Wilson, Mike McKenzie with a pair, Chris Greenfield and Darren Johnston.

The final home game of the current round robin series is scheduled for Friday, February 16, against Port Perry.

## PeeWees out-gun Lindsay, 6-1

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third period, assisted by Randy Smith and again Mike Hartwick added a hand in this goal.

The scoring fury of the Haliburton team came down hard in a game that Haliburton won 6-1 with Lindsay. Morrison opened the scoring assisted by Fryer and Misco, followed by three more goals in the first period by Misco, assisted by Morrison and Tim Stouffer, then D.J. Gunning assisted by Ryan Smith and McMahon. The fourth first period goal was fired in by Misco assisted by Fryer.

Mike Hartwick scored in the second assisted by Stouffer, and McMahon also received a pass from Stouffer to score the sixth goal. Lindsay's only goal was in the third period, Dan Cronin was assisted by Chad Traynor.

This wrapped up the tournament for the Haliburton Tri-County PeeWees.

In league play, Haliburton lost a close game to Millbrook 1-0 on January 28. The Millbrook goal was scored by Wes Lavery in the third period. This was the first loss for the PeeWees this season. The

team finished the regular season play in first place with an outstanding record of 19 wins, one loss. The following list shows how the Haliburton Tri-County PeeWees dominated the regular season play:

Oct. 26, Haliburton 7, Omemee 4; Nov. 1, Omemee 1, Haliburton 10; Nov. 4, Haliburton 4, Millbrook 1; Nov. 7 Haliburton 5, Minden 3; Nov. 11, Manvers 3, Haliburton 6; Nov. 12, Haliburton 9, Manvers 0; Nov. 14, Lakefield 1, Haliburton 3; Nov. 18, Haliburton 4, Manvers 3; Nov. 23, Minden 0, Haliburton 5; Dec. 5, Haliburton 4, Minden 2; Dec. 9, Haliburton 8, Lakefield 0; Dec. 10, Millbrook 0, Haliburton 9; Dec. 12, Lakefield 1, Haliburton 2; Dec. 16, Haliburton 2, Millbrook 0; Jan. 6, Manvers 0, Haliburton 5; Jan. 11, Minden 1, Haliburton 5; Jan. 13, Haliburton 2, Lakefield 0; Jan. 20, Haliburton, Omemee forfeit; Jan. 24, Omemee 2, Haliburton 4; Jan. 28, Millbrook 1, Haliburton 0.

Congratulations should be extended to the coaches of this team, Murray Misco, Jim Fryer and pat Morrison.



**HAPPY COMPETITORS:** Haliburton Figure Skating Club members who competed in the dance portion of a competition in Minden over the weekend were, from left, Sarah McMahon, Jennifer McPhail, Ainsley Heyes, Leanne McPhail, and Casey Bull.



**FUN ON ICE:** These Haliburton figure skaters enjoyed taking part in a meet to skate competition in Minden over the weekend. From left are: Erin Turner, Jennifer Turner, Melissa Forgrave, Stephanie Sales and Sarah McMahon. The next competition will be in Bancroft on February 24.

## Match-up re-scheduled for Thursday night

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Curry to look into the matter. Whatever his findings may reveal, this one goes in the books as a V.I. victory. Scoring for the brokers were Chris Hodgson (seven point night), Joe Roberts, Ted Vasey, Roger Bain, Glen Fick, and Tim Chambers. Lumbermen points came from Roy Boughner, Dan Curry, Rod Sisson, Wade MacInnes and Peter Fearrey. Floyd Henry didn't get any points because he wasn't

there!... And let that be a lesson to you.

A scheduled game between Emmerson Lumber and Elstone Motors was cancelled due to poor ticket sales. Seems neither team can really "bring the fans in" like Haliburton Lumber can. Both teams will try again on Thursday night.

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SPORTS

Huskies reach consolations

It was a disappointing weekend for the Haliburton OMHA Spectra Novice Huskies as they lost both games they played in a tournament in Bobcaygeon and lost a playoff game in Beaverton. On a more positive note Drew Robertson was welcomed back to the ice after being out for two months with a broken wrist.

On Saturday, February 3 the Huskies went to a tournament in Bobcaygeon. The tournament included five teams from the Huskies' regular season loop (three of them among the top teams in the loop) and two teams from other areas which the Huskies knew nothing about. As luck would have it the Huskies faced both of these other teams. In their first game

they played Omemee. The first period was fast but scoreless as the goalies stood their ground. Andrew Baker in the Haliburton net robbed Omemee a number of times. In the second period it was Matthew Burk who broke out of the Haliburton end and powered his way into Omemee territory. Burk moved to his right, drawing the defenseman with him but as he did so he dropped the puck and speedy Mike Craigen swooped in and lifted the puck high to the goalie's glove side to bulge the mesh. Later in the period Omemee came back to tie the score.

In the third period the play was faster than ever and the checking was tight but Omemee got the break

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A BUSY SPOT: The HHSS Redmen had their hands full trying to contain league-leading LCVI at the Dysart arena on Monday night. The local boys lost 11-1, but still have hopes of advancing to the playoffs.

It was 'do or die' for brave Atoms

Submitted

Haliburton's OMHA Atom team concluded their regular season this past weekend in disappointment. As the local boys headed into the weekend, they realized that they were in a "do or die" situation. They had to face a Friday night game vs Fenelon Falls and a Sunday afternoon game vs Beaverton. In order to advance to the next round robin series, the Haliburton team knew they had to be successful in both of their encounters.

On Friday night, in front of enthusiastic home town fans, the Haliburton Atom team played with great intensity throughout the fast paced game to skate away with a well deserved 2-0 victory over their Fenelon rivals. Haliburton's first goal was maneuvered into Fenelon's net halfway through the first period. Joshua Brown scored his first goal of the night from a pass from his linemate, Joshua Burk. Haliburton's second goal was again scored by Joshua Brown with assists being awarded to both Joshua Dennis and Joshua Burk.

Outstanding defensive work by Haliburton's excellent defensemen, Matt Galbraith, Curtis Reynolds, Joshua Dennis and Brett Wilson, kept Fenelon's opportunities to a minimum. Blaze Foster played an exceptional game and foiled his opponents to earn a well deserved shut out.

Unfortunately, Sunday's game vs Beaverton was not as successful. Beaverton went ahead early in the first period and earned another goal early in the second period. The Haliburton team seemed to outplay their Beaverton opponents in every way; however, they were not up to the more aggressive, hard hitting style the Beaverton team displayed.

Haliburton's offensive lines, comprised of Ian Clements, Andrew Madill, Billy Dovell, Joshua Burk, Aaron Galbraith and Joshua Brown tried their hardest to make a comeback and even up the score. Joshua Brown managed to score Haliburton's only goal during a hard fought scramble in front of Beaverton's net part way through the second period. Due to no lack of hard work and several excellent

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A Thursday win needed for Redmen's playoff spot

by LEN PIZZEY  
Publisher

With two games remaining in the regular season the Haliburton high school Redmen are poised to edge out Port Hope for the fourth and final playoff spot. To advance, the Redmen will have to beat sixth place Clarke twice this week, at home Wednesday night at the Dysart arena, and on Friday when they travel to Clarke's home ice in Newcastle.

The Redmen won a key game last Wednesday, defeating Port Hope 8-0 to gain a one point advantage for the fourth playoff spot. Coach Ron Yake was happy with his team's play against Port Hope. It was one of the Redmen's best performances of the year, and demonstrated their ability to produce goals when the stakes are high. Outstanding performers for the Redmen last Wednesday included Ray Cook, Wyatt Nesbitt, Kyle Hewitt, Jason Billings, Scott Russell and netminder Bill Smith, who

earned the shutout.

On Monday night the Redmen hosted league leading Lindsay Collegiate, the team they'll meet in the first round of the playoffs, and it proved to be a frustrating experience for the local boys. While the Redmen skated strongly, they failed to contain the LCVI attack, and lost 11-1.

LCVI capitalized early on their ability to break through Redmen defenses, and lead 4-0 at the end of the first period. In the second, the Redmen held their own, scoring their only goal of the game and holding the visitors to a single goal. But in the third period LCVI's freewheeling attack simply overpowered the Redmen.

If the Redmen beat Clarke in both games this week — something they should have little trouble doing — they'll face LCVI in a best of three series next week. It will a tough test, but coach Yake says the key to the Redmen's chances will be their ability to contain the LCVI attack through close checking.

Early play clinches Tykes victory

Submitted

Rain or snow, the tykes will go! The Jasco Drug Mart Tykes proved this saying when they travelled to Woodville for a late-night game on Saturday. The weather wasn't the best, but the game was great! The tykes played three 15 minute periods, instead of the usual 10 minute periods—with only seven players and goalie Magic Man Travis Bain.

Nine seconds into play, Ryan Wood took the puck at face-off and scored for the Jasco boys. Chris Petrow, assisted by Scot Curry, notched another goal for the Jasco boys. Logan Roberts blazed up the ice, scoring unassisted for the Jasco tykes. Chris Gretton scored Woodville's only goal in the middle of the first. Chris Petrow, who was on a hot streak, added another goal for the Jasco boys, assisted by Ryan Wood. With 54 seconds left in the first period Chris Nimigon scored unassisted.

Going into the second period, the Jasco boys had a solid lead of 5-1. Woodville was fighting hard, but the Jasco defensemen — Jamie Doan and Jeff Wilson — were doing an outstanding job of holding Woodville at bay. Logan Roberts, assisted by Chris

Petrow, garnered another goal for the Jasco tykes. To end the scoring in the second period, Chris Petrow beat the Woodville netminder, earning him a hat trick.

Fifty-one seconds into the third period, Ryan Wood blazed up the ice scoring unassisted. Scot Curry followed suit, notching another goal for the Jasco boys. Scot Curry, assisted by defensemen Jamie Doan, slipped another one in past the Woodville netminder. The Jasco tykes were simply outperforming their opponents. Ryan Wood scored again to complete a hat trick. With less than three minutes left in the game, Chris Petrow scored yet again, assisted by Logan Roberts. The clock was ticking away, and with one minute, 50 second left to play Chris Nimigon blazed up the ice to score again.

Once again, it was an excellent team effort with the Jasco boys displaying their skills on scrambling and passing. Jamie Doan and Jeff Wilson showed what defense is all about. Netminder Travis Bain did an outstanding job. The final score was 13-1. The next action for the Tykes is February 10, Haliburton vs Ops, at 12 noon at the Haliburton arena.

Junior curlers host Fenelon

by HILARY LANSDOWNE

News of the activities of the Haliburton high school Curling Club teams is first on the agenda. On January 30 Haliburton hosted teams from Fenelon Falls. The boys' second team and girls' team were victors while the boys' first team came up short with a score of 9-3 for Fenelon. On February 23 the HHSS team skipped by Greg Scheffee will compete at the Kawartha West competition. A team of High School girls will also participate in exhibition curling. If Haliburton succeeds on the 23rd they will compete at the Kawartha Championships on February 28—boys in Peterborough and girls in Campbellford.

The Annual Pinestone Bonspiel starts on Friday

night and at the time of writing there are a few openings due to cancellations from out-of-town teams. Contact Phyllis Woodcock if you would like to curl. The bonspiel will finish up on Saturday night with a dance in the clubhouse. All members are welcome.

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The annual Awards Banquet will be held at the Legion this year the increase in membership necessitated the move to a larger location. Edith Hoxie and Spring Watson have tickets for the dinner/dance to be held on Friday, April 20, commencing at 6:30 p.m. Get your tickets early and guests are welcome!

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In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon to stop up, close and convey that portion of the 66 foot original shore road allowance along the shore of South Lake, in front of Lots 3 and 4, Concession 14, in the Township of Snowdon.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Sec. 298 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Gelert Community Hall, Gelert, Ontario, on Monday, March 12, 1990 at 7:30 p.m., a By-law to Stop Up, Close and Convey that parcel of land more particularly described as follows:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance along the shore of South Lake, in front of Lots 3 and 4, Concession 14, Township of Snowdon, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on a plan of survey prepared by Robert Woodcock, O.L.S. dated October 23, 1990.

WHICH SAID plan of survey may be examined at the Municipal Office of the Township of Snowdon in Gelert, Ontario.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council of the Township of Snowdon shall then and there hear, in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

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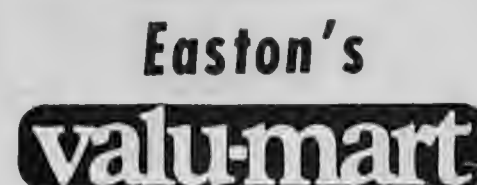
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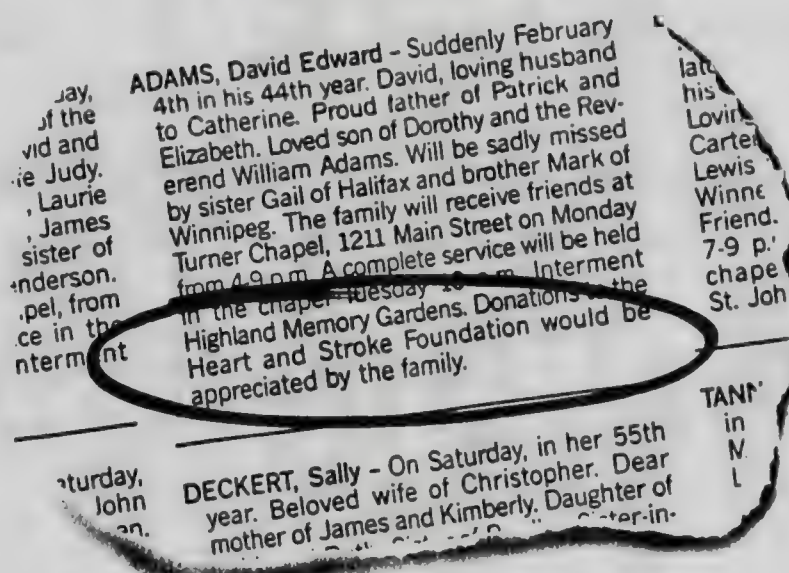
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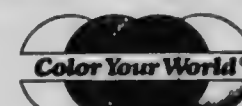
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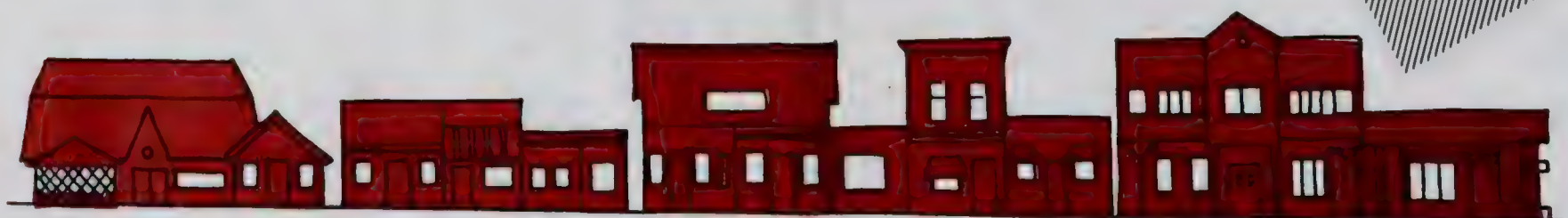
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## Lutterworth investigates proposal

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make any waves for anybody, but they are there," he said.

"Two buildings is passable, but two major residences isn't," said Reeve Carol Puffer, who doubted any council would allow such a thing. "This could be a cottage and a cabin situation."

Two septic systems would fit on the property, and there would still be enough room to dig a well more than 50 feet from the systems, said Lynch, who had no Health Unit approval in writing. An assessment officer had been contacted to determine how to tax the two residences, he said.

The property was originally pur-

chased as two lots, explained Lynch. "My parents put the lots in both names, and they reverted to the one lot. If only they'd used two names this wouldn't have happened."

Puffer said she can appreciate the family's concern over the two lots merging. "That's caused a lot of frustration for a lot of people."

But frontage requirements have changed since that time, and Puffer had difficulty in allowing a minor variance. "There's nothing minor about 96 feet," she said of the amount needed.

Although council felt "quite compassionate" and understood the Lynches' concerns, "you're in direct violation of our zoning bylaw," said

Puffer.

Councillor Bill Valentine suggested a breezeway could be constructed to join two residences, and Puffer agreed. "That could be the best solution we could think of right now," she said.

Puffer suggested Lynch get proper documentation in writing from the Health Unit and assessment office, and submit plans for a breezeway.

She also requested that bylaw enforcement officer Ernie Roylance be instructed to inspect the East Moore Lake property in question to determine whether there are two permanent residences there.

## British humour translates well

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how the British are, so polite. They both make a cordial effort at being friendly. "I haven't seen you before, and you haven't seen me... It's a small world, isn't it?"

Neither Eastmure nor Miller obscure the skits with obtrusively phony accents. A bit of Brit creeps in now and then, but nothing too heavy or fake.

But the charming British phrases from the original script remain—"What's all this tommyrot about teenage violence?" asks an Anglican minister. "We must get violence off the streets and back into the churches where it belongs."

Since the script was written more than twenty years ago, some material was removed because it was too dated. But a hilarious sketch about the Great Train Robbery takes a look at a television interview with a rather confused representative from Scotland Yard.

"We haven't lost a train since 1946, and it was a very small one," Eastmure says as Sir Arthur, both dazzled and dazed by the television camera. "A train is a great, big, cumbersome thing. They're difficult to steal, you know."

"Who committed the crime?" asks Miller.

"We believe it to be thieves," answers the literal-minded officer.

"So you believe thieves are responsible?"

"Ach no, I believe thieves are totally irresponsible."

Sir Arthur then explains that the Yard is using an Identikit to piece together the appearance of the criminal's face. The first suspect, the Archbishop of Canterbury, is being kept in the basement and is beaten up regularly. "He no longer resembles the suspect in appearance," Sir Arthur says.

The sketch that follows is riddled with puns as Eastmure plays Arthur Shepherd—"Shepherd by name, shepherd by nature," says the bathrobe-clad leader of sheep.

Shepherd the shepherd undergoes an interview by Miller as journalist Matthew who, along with his colleagues Mark, Luke and John, is doing an in-depth profile of Jesus, "or the Messiah, as you know him."

It seems the shepherd was present during the birth, "abiding by the fields," and looking after his flock, and trying to prevent them from becoming too rambunctious. "On those hot summer nights the rams go mad," Shepherd says. The rams were also quite active during the interview, and the shepherd is embarrassed by their exploits. "I'm sorry for the ramifications going on here," he apologizes.

Shepherd also indulges the journalist with juicy rumours about Jesus's parentage, questioning whether Joseph was really the father. "There was

some tittle-tattle about his wife and the Holy Ghost," says the shepherd, adding that some people thought the ghost should have been present when Mary gave birth, "in his role as God-father."

Certainly not all the jokes are groaners, and audience members are reminded to keep on their toes as they are prompted to participate from time to time.

The show ends on a serious note, with Miller as a minister expounding on the bible, and providing a bit of his own philosophy of life.

"Life is kind of like opening a tin of sardines," he says. "We're always looking for the key... And there's always a little piece in the corner you can't get out."

There are three more performances of *Beyond The Fringe* at Maple Sands, which offers a dinner theatre package at \$25 per person. The performance is packing them in, so phone 754-2800 for reservations.

The pair will also perform at Haliburton's Harvest Dining Room on Valentine's Day. There will be two seatings: one with dinner at 6:30 p.m. and show at 8, and the other with dinner at 8:30 and show at 10. Call 457-2700 for reservations.

## Novices battle it out

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as they came out of their own end and scored their second goal which proved to be the game winner. Although the game was close at two to one it was a loss for the Huskies and put them into the consolation side of the tournament.

In their second game the Huskies came up against a big, strong team from East Gwillimbury which was definitely fired up for the contest as they had lost their first game to a small town team, namely Oakwood. Oakwood is the elite team in Haliburton's OMHA Novice loop. They lost only one regular season game out of 20 and prior to the Bobcaygeon

the playoffs. As it turned out it was more of a game between Haliburton and Beaverton's star player Dan Delong. In the first period Delong finally scored from a scramble in front of the net after making numerous attempts at rushes which were stopped by the Huskies and after at least five good scoring chances stopped by Baker in the net. Haliburton came back when Mike Craigen took a pass from Ryan O'Neill and sidestepped three Beaverton players to get in front of the net and score on high shot to the goalie's glove side. In the dying seconds of the first Delong made another rush through the team but Baker stopped him cold. In the second

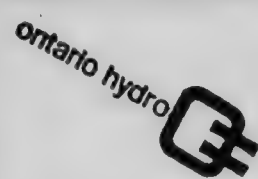
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tournament had entered six others and won the Championship in all six. The team features two players Dan and David Laporte who, as you may guess from their name, have their roots in Haliburton. Against East Gwillimbury Haliburton scored the first goal on a power play when Mike Craigen and Mike Morissette did the digging at centre ice to get the puck to Matthew Burk who deked a defenceman as he went over the blueline and scored on a long lifter. But East Gwillimbury was determined not to lose to another small town. They charged back and played a very physical game which took its toll on the smaller Haliburton squad. Before the first was over they scored twice to take the lead and they added three more in the second. Haliburton regrouped for the third period and while East Gwillimbury wanted to bury the Huskies they only scored once more. Thus ended a disappointing day for the Huskies. Matthew Burk received the most valuable player award for Haliburton.

On Sunday, February 4 the Huskies went to Beaverton for the final game in the first round of

period Haliburton kept up their tight checking managing to keep Delong from scoring but could not score themselves. In the third period Delong got his second of the game. Haliburton had their chances as Matt Burk carried the puck from behind the net and took shot that Beaverton's goalie barely managed to stop before covering up. Next there was another close call in the Beaverton end with players down like ten pins. Out of the scramble came Delong with the puck. As he flew down the ice he had Baker at his mercy and scored. Late in the third as both teams tired, Delong weaved his way through the Huskies and completed the scoring to make it Delong 4-Haliburton 1. As an indication of how good Delong is he came out for the immediately following game, to play with the Beaverton Atoms against Haliburton and he scored the first goal of that game.

Despite the loss Haliburton advances to the next round of the playoffs which is a best two out of three series with the same Beaverton team led by Delong.



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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298, and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, March 7, 1990, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 15, Concession XV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-4607.

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The Plan of Survey 19R-4607 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

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THE VIEW FROM HERE  
HARVEY CLARKE

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idea seems to be a problem in itself.  
Mind you, some of the ideas people decide they

are going to make fly may be part of the problem. It is tough to feel sorry for a guy who has seen the bank take his home and liquidate his savings, while he loses his job — all over a patent for a disposable cover for telephone receivers. Now that's dedicated...  
Many recent ideas are so fascinating, you wonder why no one ever thought of them before. It seems that what the successful idea people do is find a pro-

blem first — and then a solution.  
A man whose son has cerebral palsy and could drive but was stymied because he couldn't load his own wheelchair into the car came up with a self-loading device the lad could drive it onto that would load it into and out of the trunk.

Another example of a true problem is that of having no hair, and wanting to wear a wig. Many people have suffered medical conditions that cause this condition, but most wigs are designed to clip onto remaining hair, or involve double-sided tape.  
One woman who had the hair loss problem, and became allergic to the adhesive, has come up with a strip that sticks on by a vacuum method and holds a velcro strip to grip the wig. Like the developer of the wheelchair lift, she is more interested in the people she can help than the money she'll make...

A woman in Maryland read about the death of film director Francis Ford Coppola's son when a boat driven by the son of actor Ryan O'Neal ran into a tow line in the water. She now has a patent on a highly visible safety flag that attaches to a chain, cable or tow rope, and could help prevent similar boating or snowmobiling accidents involving hidden lines.  
Not quite so profound on the scale of human needs, perhaps, is the invention of a Denver woman, who always found she had to blow her nose after she got to the top of the ski slope. She didn't want to take off her gloves in 30-below weather, so she invented a tissue packet holder for the back of her ski glove...  
In our family, because my wife is short, we have little fold-down devices that attach to the bottom of

sun visors in each of our vehicles. They allow a dark plastic screen you can see through to shade my wife's eyes when she is driving into the sun's glare.  
The only problem is that it often doesn't come exactly where you want it—the sun always seems to come between the two visors, in behind the mirror. And when you need it on the side window, you have to flip it up, move the visor, flip it down, all while driving. On a twisty road, it's hardly worth the effort.

Along comes a young Dallas inventor, with his Sundot—a circular, transparent, tinted plastic disc about 6 inches in diameter and one-sixteenth of an inch thick. It sticks to a car window or windshield by static electricity, and can be peeled off and moved with ease.  
We'd be instant prospects for this gimmick ourselves, if the inventor could get it on the market. He says getting the patent was the easy part — he's talked to 10 manufacturers, and just hasn't been able to get any interest. Amazing, when you think of the market — even if just one car in a thousand bought it...

But people are still out there inventing things like an attachment for a hairdryer that will dry small items like panty hose. Or a device to lock belongings like purses or coats to practically anything.  
Inventors who finally do get their products onto the market console themselves with the fact that the 3M Post-its — those little yellow squares with the sticky strip along one edge that means you can write on and then stick it up almost anywhere as a message or reminder — took about eight years to really take off.  
I guess it proves you just have to 'stick' with it...

Time never changes at dances

DOWN OUR ROAD  
SHARON LYNCH

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crowded the centre dance floor. Children danced with their parents, each other or by themselves, swaying, hopping and generally kicking up their heels. They knew they couldn't stay all evening so were using up their time to do as much dancing as possible.  
It was their kind of music and they didn't have to worry about stepping on anyone's toes in a more traditional dance step. When they went home, the exercise coupled with their day outdoors would put them to sleep like a tonic.  
The older ones, the teens, were more concerned with maintaining their dignity than their younger brother's and sisters. They sat clustered around their own tables, the girls' heads huddled together and the boys leaning back in their chairs with the cool, hip confidence of young adults trying to make an impression.  
Tables and chairs were piled with clothing shed

shortly after arrival in the hall. Although the building was not insulated, a plastic barrier had been stretched under the rafters, creating a ceiling of sorts that blocked out cold air and kept the heat trapped below. And boy was there heat! The propane space heater was belting it out with a frenzy and that, combined with so many bodies, created near shirt-sleeve conditions.

He grabbed a coke and went to sit with some friends, content to observe rather than dance for the moment. The table next to his was lined with teenagers and he recognized the daughter of an old friend. She was sitting at the end. He was about to call out a greeting when he saw a boy around the same age walking toward her. Being a male himself, he recognized the overly casual stroll as the young man came closer to the table. Passing close to where she sat, he smiled slightly at her and mumbled, 'Hi' before continuing on by.  
'Let's see what his next move will be,' the older man thought, having been in the same position as the young fellow more than once himself. Sure enough, in a few minutes the chair beside the girl was vacated and the boy was there in a flash, unhurried, cool as a cucumber but quickly planted right beside the female. She turned and smiled briefly, then continued talking to her girlfriend.

Within twenty minutes the two young people were gyrating with their friends on the dance floor, and in another twenty minutes they were cruising to a slow romantic number, oblivious of anyone else in the room. It was a spot dance and as it turned out, they won the prize. No doubt that made the evening just about perfect for them, he thought, wondering what the prize had been.  
Walking up to the disc jockey to make a request, he overheard them say they'd use the gift certificates to buy gas for their snowmobiles. Looked like a date had already been made for the next day. And what better way to spend it than riding off into the sunset together on their snowmobiles? It was a modern, northern version of a scene replayed since the beginning of time.

Last-minute goal dashes all hopes

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opportunities, Haliburton was unable to tie up the score. Beaverton's third goal was scored during the final minute of the third period. After the final buzzer, even though the local boys were very disappointed, they took time to congratulate their goaltender, Brock Glendinning, who played an excellent game.  
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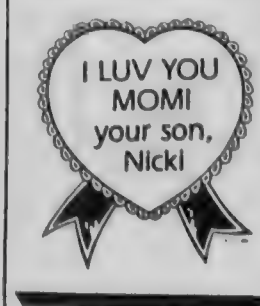




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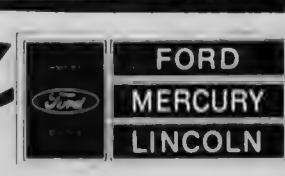


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## SATURDAY

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| 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.  | Wilberforce — Flea Market with Silent Auction!                                                   |
| 10:00 a.m. - ?         | Highland Grove — Flea Market & Bake Sale at United Church.                                       |
| 9:30 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.  | Wilberforce — "In The Circle" Curling Contest. A fun variation of the game! At the Curling Club. |
| 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. | Wilberforce — X-country Skiing - Poker run. Register at Clark's Sugar Shack.                     |
| All Day                | Poster Contest Display at Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilb.                                             |
| 12:30 p.m. - ?         | Highland Grove — Toboggan Run at East Line                                                       |
| 7:00 a.m.              | Highland Grove - Fish Derby registration at Jordan Lake Trailer Park                             |
| 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.       | Highland Grove - Bingo at Community Centre                                                       |
| 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.       | Harcourt — Roast Beef Dinner at Community Centre                                                 |
| 5:30 - 7:00 p.m.       | Highland Grove — Spaghetti Dinner - Comm. Centre                                                 |
| 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.       | Wilberforce — Air Band - Win a prize - Lip Sync to your favourite song.                          |
| 1:00 - ? p.m.          | Wilberforce — Movies for Children - library                                                      |
| 7:30 p.m.              | Wilberforce — Tri-county hockey playoffs                                                         |
| 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.  | Harcourt — Dance at Community Centre - Country & Western. Age of majority only.                  |

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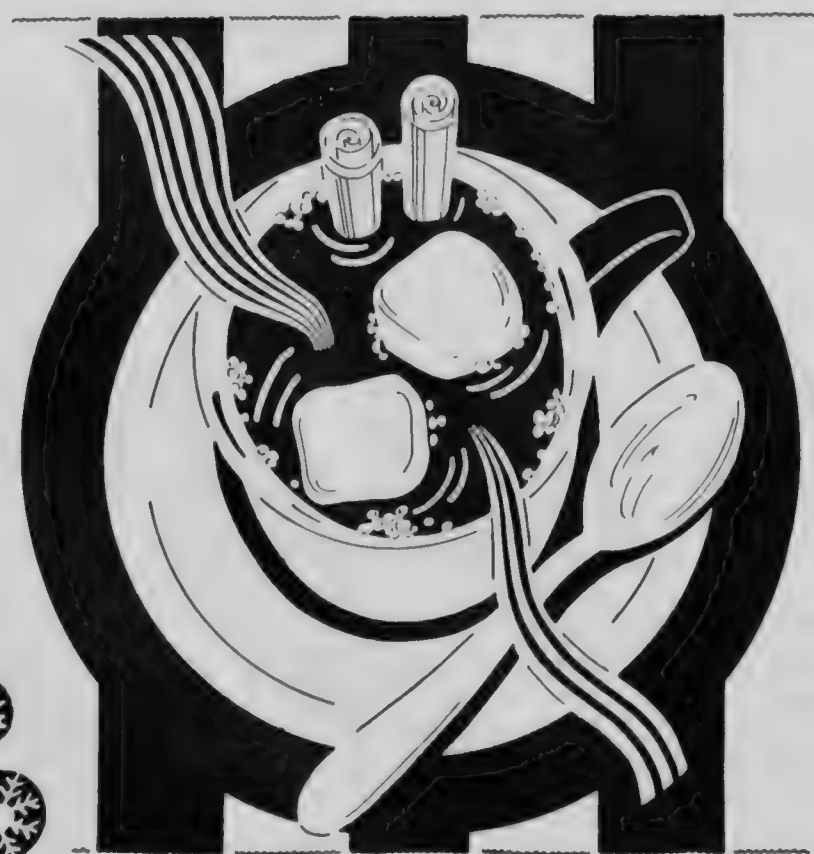
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| 9:00 - 11:00 a.m.     | Wilberforce — Firemen's Pancake Breakfast                                                                                                                            |
| 11:00 a.m.            | Wilberforce — Annual Pancake Relay                                                                                                                                   |
| 11:00 a.m.            | Highland Grove — Best Dressed Dog Parade! Dogs must be dressed, on a leash and controlled. Registration at Highland Grove General Store. There will be prizes given. |
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# THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, February 7, 1990

SECTION 2

## On the road to recovery ...

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

**A** LESSON LEARNED IN SICILY during World War Two served Sid Brinkman well when he had a massive heart attack in Tennessee last November: As he stared Death in the face, a little voice said "If it's going to happen, it's going to happen."

A miss by an inch is a miss by a mile and life squeaks through whatever space is available. You just can't think about how narrow that space is.

Historians can debate what odds Mr. Brinkman beat by coming through the war's bloodshed alive, but it's up to doctors to wonder how he survived having his heart's blood flow cut off to a mere trickle.

Canadian doctors especially, since they and Mr. Brinkman know he probably wouldn't be alive if he and his wife hadn't taken a week's vacation in the United States. In Canada, with its waiting lists and staffing shortages, the most doctors could have done was keep Mr. Brinkman overnight in hospital and observe—observe what happens when a man's arteries are 95 per cent blocked.

Perhaps it wasn't just chance, though, because even in Tennessee, it was a string of fortunate mistakes which found them near the East Knoxville Baptist Hospital when the silent attack struck.

### A forget-about-weaving holiday

Mr. Brinkman's wife, Wendy Bateman, is a master weaver and was asked to teach some courses in Tennessee. Because they have relatives there, "we decided to go a week ahead and have an actual forget-about-weaving holiday," taking her four-year-old grandson, Chris Postill, with them.

Just before Hallowe'en they were visiting Dollywood (you know, Dolly Parton). "The four-year-old and I kept trying to sit down and Sid's saying 'There's another water slide over here, let's go,'" Mrs. Bateman remembers. On another outing they were climbing mountains, with Mr. Brinkman leading the way.

After dishing out candy to the trick or treaters, the Brinkmans went to bed to gather their energy for the next day's shopping expedition.

The bedroom, which wasn't used very often, was full of stale air. "Sid's always loved fresh air and if he gets in a stuffy room, he can't breathe," Mrs. Bateman explains, before her husband adds "At four o'clock in the morning, I woke up because I had this trouble breathing. There was a rawness down in my chest so I got up and walked around."

When finished his early morning walk outside, the house was coming to life. The relatives—who included a nurse and paramedic—converged at the breakfast table, where everyone noticed Mr. Brinkman wasn't looking very well. It was suggested he stay at home to rest.

"We're on a holiday, I don't want to sit here all by myself," he responded, and off they went.



**February is Heart and Stroke Month, a time to concentrate on combatting Canada's No. 1 killer.**

**The Echo features two people who need no reminders about the dangers of heart disease. Sid Brinkman was lucky enough to have his heart attack in the U.S., where doctors could operate immediately. Anne McKay is not so lucky; she's been scheduled for surgery since January, 1989**

**'It's like in the army. Things happen, but it just isn't your time,' says Sid Brinkman, who used the treadmill to recover his strength after his major heart surgery. Now he's out cross country skiing and skating on Blue Hawk Lake, thanks to the staff of a Tennessee hospital.**

It should be noted that for the past 20 years, he's been taking medication to counteract his naturally high blood pressure. He and his four brothers and one sister all have small arteries leading to the heart, so they are all careful about their health.

Not to say Mr. Brinkman was an angel. Sticky buns were hidden at the bottom of the fridge, out of sight from Mrs. Bateman who has a wheat and milk allergy. Oh and there were the nights he'd treat himself to a bowl of ice cream, but all in all, they had a very healthy diet. A month and a half before the trip, Mr. Brinkman's cholesterol level was 5.62. The normal level is between 3.9 and 7.25 and there seemed no cause for concern.

### This can't be a heart attack

The thought he was having a heart attack never crossed Mr. Brinkman's mind as he insisted he be the one to drive. They were going to Gatlinburg, which has a huge craft village.

"We got five miles out of town when I missed the turn," Mr. Brinkman says. There were other exits onto the cloverleaf "and as I was making a turn, Wendy noticed this sale sign advertising a store she wanted to visit."

"I went in with them and said 'No, I don't feel that good' and I went back to the van and sat in the driver's seat. I was sick to my stomach and sweating. I leaned on the horn to get attention but with all the traffic, they couldn't hear me."

All that trying on clothes was making young Chris thirsty and because Grandma doesn't allow him to drink pop, he went to the cooler full of juice in the van. When he got inside the store with his juice in hand, he told his grandmother he was mad at "Tid." That mean wouldn't open the door for him and Chris had to grunt and groan to open it for himself. And there was Tid, lying on the front seat of the van, not trying to help him.

When Grandma heard this news, they all rushed out, piled into the van and immediately began looking for a doctor's office. Mrs. Bateman, however, knew her husband was hospital material. Since hospitals are private in the U.S., she knew all she had to do was look for a billboard postulating on the care you'd receive at such and such hospital.

Sure enough, there was a sign advertising the East Knoxville Baptist Hospital. Pulling into the emergency entrance, Mrs. Bateman dropped off her husband and nurse aunt and went to park the van.

### Canadian politeness taken to extreme

"I'm running back to the emergency," remembers Mrs. Bateman, "I open the door and here's this very quiet room, with Sid and my aunt waiting their turn."

"For God's sake, I yelled, this man's having chest pains. His pulse was below 20 and he was silently dying. I thought, 'Sid, you really are a gentleman.'"

"Well, I wasn't there that long," he defends his very Canadian sense of politeness. "I came in and sat down, her aunt went to the counter and the nurse there said there were other people ahead of us. I just

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## ... And waiting to take the first step

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

**T**HEY SAY THE WAITING is the hardest part, and Carnarvon's Anne McKay will be the first to agree... she just wishes Minister of Health Elinor Caplan would get the message.

Mrs. McKay has been waiting for heart bypass surgery for eight months. She had been suffering from fatigue since January of 1989, and was sent to Haliburton Hospital that month after experiencing chest pains. After undergoing a series of tests, visits to a Peterborough cardiologist, and further tests at Sunnybrook Hospital, it was finally determined in June that surgery is necessary.

"We decided that Kingston has a good heart hospital, and it's close to where my daughter lives. And that's the end of it—I've been waiting ever since," says Mrs. McKay, who many *Echo* readers know for her columns as Carnarvon correspondent.

Rattling off a list of reasons for the stall, Mrs. McKay finds it's been one thing after another. "First there was a shortage of beds, then they ran out of intensive care nurses, and then the cardiology ward was closed due to lack of funds."

She was actually scheduled for surgery on the 6th of January. "They said it was a definite date because they've put me off so many times. So in December I was down at my daughter's home in Brockville for Christmas, and we were just going to drive to Kingston for the operation. But they phoned and said, 'Don't bother coming.' The wing was shut down, and wouldn't be opened until they got more funding."

Subsequently, Mrs. McKay wrote letters of complaint to Caplan and Victoria-Haliburton MPP John Eakins. But she was far from satisfied with the response.

"All I got from Mr. Eakins was a calendar. I guess that's so I can count the days I have to wait," she says.

There was no reply from Caplan, which infuriates Mrs. McKay. "I firmly believe she should be removed from her job."

### Frustration

Experiencing pain and fatigue for the past year, Mrs. McKay also had a bad attack in the summer. So waiting for surgery has been very frustrating.

"To make a bed just places me out," she says. "After making it, I have to lie down on it because I'll be so tired. I'm not supposed to lift my arms, and it's difficult to do any housework that way."

Mrs. McKay has been on medication since June, and must continue taking it until after having the surgery. "I don't like taking medication for so long," she says. "Who knows what kind of effects it could have?"

She's been on a low-cholesterol diet for the past year, cutting out dairy products and red meat, and keeping allowable foods down to limited quantities.

"I'm also supposed to walk, but with the icy conditions I haven't done any because I don't want a broken leg as well," she says.

"I'd like this over and done with," says Mrs. McKay. "It's stressful waiting and waiting for such a length of time."

It seems that stress is the worst thing to inflict upon

someone who is in need of heart surgery. "It's a strange way to put it, but it's a case of you're dying to get into the hospital instead of the other way around. And there must be hundreds more like me."

Before retiring, she had worked for several years in the kitchen at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre in Dorset. "I've been paying OHIP for years, and now that I need it the money's not there," she says angrily. "Health is something you just can't cut back on."

Hospital staff can't be blamed for any inadequacies with the health system, says Mrs. McKay. "I think everybody's got a backlog, and those surgeons are working around the clock. They just don't have enough money to keep things going. There are nurses willing to work, but the hospitals just can't afford to hire them."

Initiatives to use lottery money on hospitals rather than recreation facilities should be strongly supported, believes McKay, who adds that health is the most important concern today.

"It seems to me our branches of government are working against each other. There's no point in trying to get more people into the country the way it is now. You can't double the population and then cut down on hospitals. It doesn't make sense."

Before she can have surgery, Mrs. McKay must stop taking aspirin (which she uses every day) for at least two weeks. So she needs to know sometime in advance before finally checking in.

That one important phone call from the hospital will end her ordeal. "I'm just waiting to get back some of the money I've been pouring into the government for years on services."



**'I firmly believe Elinor Caplan should be removed from her job,' says Anne McKay.**



PEOPLE

Surgery performed within hours

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thought I had an upset stomach, it wasn't anything major."

Within seconds of Mrs. Bateman's arrival on the scene, however, Mr. Brinkman was lying on a stretcher. "The first thing they gave me was an aspirin and asked whether we had any insurance." Luckily for them, they had paid the 75-cents-a-day Blue Cross fee before they left Haliburton.

Mr. Brinkman was soon wheeled out of sight and the tests, including an angiogram—which Canadians have to book for months in advance—began. Who cared about how he was feeling; Mr. Brinkman was more fascinated by all the gadgetry and technology.

Meanwhile, his wife was finding a different source of calm.

"Ten minutes after we walked in, a chaplain was there and stayed with me for six hours," says Mrs. Bateman, the appreciation still heavy in her voice. "Four times she took me to places where I could give Sid a hug and a kiss. There was no time for me to think some big thing had swallowed him up."

"You got me here so everything's going to go well," Mr. Brinkman remembers telling his wife. "Everything must be happening the way it should. It's like in the army. Things happen, but it just wasn't your time."

Tests showed that 95 per cent of Mr. Brinkman's arteries leading to his heart were blocked. (During surgery they found it was really 99 per cent.) The artery which was supposed to pump the oxygen-rich blood to the rest of the body was entirely blocked, which is why his kidneys would later shut down for a few days.

In Canada, the decision on whether to operate would have hinged on many things, but nothing would have likely happened that night simply because the need for facilities far outstrips the funding available for them. His Haliburton doctors have told him the most they could have done was control the pain and observe him.

But it should be remembered that 30 million Americans have absolutely no access to health care because they can't afford insurance. Unlike in Canada, where people of low income get free health care, America's poor simply go without. So the excellent American facilities can save lives more quickly—only if you can afford it.

Question 1: Do you smoke?

American doctors had other things on their mind. In front of them was a chart with a line drawn down the middle: On one side were all the reasons they should go ahead with an operation; on the other were all the arguments against.

"Every doctor asked the same questions," says Mrs. Bateman. "First, are you a smoker? When he said he had quit, they asked him how many years ago—30. This was a real shock to me because they kept on harping about it. The third question was: Did you live in a smoke environment?"

"My first wife was a chain smoker and we lived in that house for 25 years," Mr. Brinkman said. Breathing in all that smoke went down as a BIG negative.

Next was his weight. At 5'10", he weighed 175 pounds, which the Brinkmans considered to be healthy. "When I looked at his chart, I started to giggle," says Mrs. Bateman. "'Sid, it says on your chart that you're obese.' They said anyone more than 10 pounds overweight was obese."

So there were all these negatives piling up against him: He was obese, he smoked 30 years ago, he lived 25 years in a smoke environment, and his family had a history of high blood pressure.

But... Mr. Brinkman was in very good shape. He exercised regularly, watched what he ate (when he wasn't sneaking in honey buns), had drastically reduced his salt, sugar and fat intake since he met Mrs. Bateman and he was only 67. At five o'clock that morning—less than 24 hours after he entered the hospital—everyone else was bumped up the waiting list and emergency surgery was performed on Mr. Brinkman.

Anyone who wants an artery-by-artery description can watch the six-hour film the Brinkmans have of the event, courtesy of the hospital. And as the film was rolling, a nurse reported to Mrs. Bateman on its progress every 25 minutes.

"They had found that the family's anxiety is very stressful later on," says Mrs. Bateman of how she was basically given a private nurse for six hours. "By keeping the family informed, you don't have time to worry."

"They knew what they were doing and I knew that because they were telling me. It gave you a good feeling of confidence."



Wendy Bateman, Chris Postill and Sid Brinkman share a healthy snack

Confidence she needed to know that doctors had taken her husband's heart out of his body for 90 minutes and his body had been cooled down to 28 degrees. For the past 30 years, cholesterol had been forming a thick plaque on his arteries, which were now useless for carrying blood. By the end of the six hours, the doctors had done five by-passes using an artery from his leg, and added a sixth for good luck by redirecting the mammary artery to the heart.

When Mr. Brinkman regained consciousness, the first thing he did was point to the breathing tube which prevented him from speaking. No, they couldn't take it out. Then he motioned for a pad and pencil and wrote 'How's Wendy.'

"She's just getting over it now," he says today, comfortably seated in their Blue Hawk Lake home. "She got run way down. She looked worse than I did."

"They treated us like royalty," the Brinkmans say of their entire stay. "If you ever get sick in the States, drive to a Baptist hospital."

Recuperation was very swift—young Chris was happy to finally be leaving his playground/hospital too—and then it was time to drive home. "If you want to know when Sid and I had the fight, it was when he wanted to drive the van," his wife says. Experience shows that people who drive and lift objects in the few months directly following surgery are prone to getting arthritis in the chest bone.

Once at home, major decisions had to be made. The driveway leading down to their wood-warmed home is very steep. Not only could Mr. Brinkman not climb it to go for much-needed walks, but there was the threat of icy conditions making it impossible to rush him to the hospital should the need arise.

A four-wheel drive Jeep was bought and the kindness of others did the rest.

"Friends were wonderful. Eric Lilius came and chopped the wood into smaller pieces so Sid could lift them if I had to go into town. At least six people would come to fill the wood box. Four people in four towns offered to have him stay with them, but we wanted to be together. And we were able to borrow a treadmill for Sid to exercise. The support we got was truly wonderful."

Mr. Brinkman's recovery has been nothing short of miraculous either. He's already been out cross-country skiing, his footprints can be seen meandering across the frozen lake and back, the skating rink on the lake has been shovelled off dozens of times and as a leisure activity, he offers his arms to help Mrs. Bateman roll 200 balls of wool. (Because she's self-employed, she's working over-time to make up for the income she lost from cancelling the courses and not being able to work.)

But he's philosophical about the last four months. Obviously, it just wasn't his time, he says. And if that's what the fates are telling him, he's more than willing to accept the gift—with truly heartfelt thanks.

Volunteers welcome

by CLARA BURT

For the past two months, people from around the county have been meeting with one purpose—to form a Haliburton Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

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## COMMUNITY NEWS

# Band gets over-reaction

### NOTES FROM H.H.S.S.

by: ERIN LYNCH

THROUGHOUT OUR SCHOOL YEARS we are taught not to base our opinions on what others say, or to believe gossip. Yet the very people who have taught this to us, do it themselves! How are we supposed to take people seriously if they are being hypocrites?

A good example of this happened last Friday. A group of girls had planned to do an air band, performing Aerosmith's "Love In An Elevator". Some rumours spread that it would be obscene: First, the girls were supposed to be wearing short skirts (I am not talking indecent, revealing skirts, just short skirts like the ones some students wear every day and nothing is said; as well, the administration didn't like the title of the song. They said it was suggestive, and may leave the wrong impressions in our "innocent minds". Yet it really is a person's interpretation of the song. There is nothing overly rude about this song compared to any other. People in authority are being contradictory because this same song has been played at every dance this year.

In my opinion it was unfair of the people who vetoed this song to tell the band on the Friday after school. They didn't take into consideration the endless hours of practice; the props that had been made or the money that had been spent. Lastly, the students weren't even asked to show what they had been planning to do. A decision was based upon rumour, not fact. Many of the other students think this was unfair. Perhaps a discussion ahead of time could have solved the problem.

This week, arm wrestling competitions are taking place. There are four categories — flyweight, lightweight, middleweight and heavy weight. Many

eager boys joined up but the list of girls did not exist at all. I suppose a reason for this may be that no girl wants to be first to sign up.

Spirit Week is approaching, that one week everyone is looking forward to. Each day there is a certain theme in what you wear or an activity that takes place. Let's not forget the food eating contests. Remember last year's Kraft Dinner eating contest? Gross! It was a lot of fun to watch if you have a strong stomach. Just behave in class all week so you don't end up on clean-up committee like I did last year!



Students at Gooderham Public School had a Groundhog Day luncheon at the firehall. Amanda Dovell, above, tucks into her dessert, while Shannon Friend, left, gets a hotdog from Marcel De Mars.



ALL TOGETHER NOW: The Junior Jug Band needed help getting the perfect musical sound last Sunday so they asked some children to join them. Unfortunately

we don't know this first little girl, but to the right of her are: Ken Whiteley, Willie Arnup, Brianne Hewitt and Chris Whiteley.

## Jug Band gets kids jumping, jiving

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

HARMONICAS THAT CAN BARK, bray, squawk and choo choo down the track? An Offenbach can-can on two harmonicas? Anything and everything was possible when the Junior Jug Band came to Haliburton.

You see, there was this fox which tried to sneak into the chicken coop for a little midnight snack. The farm animals would have none of that, and quickly formed a posse to teach that fox a lesson. But foxes are known for their cunning and this one was no exception. He flew across the railroad track just as the train put a little wind in his tail, separating him from his barnyard adversaries. The end.

This story has enough excitement to stand on its own, but when Chris Whiteley played harmonica and his brother Ken, daughter Jenny and son Daniel provided the musical tension, it was pure folk tale magic.

And the children loved it. They also loved the other songs in Sunday's hour-long concert at the high school. Oddly enough, their parents were even singing and clapping along, and recognized a tune or two from their childhood and adolescence.

First and foremost, the show was successful because Junior Jug Band members are excellent musicians. Banjo, wash-tub bass, guitar, drums and a multitude of other instruments weren't just props used for a little variation. The Whiteleys knew what they were doing and their playing proved it. They looked like they were having fun, too.

Voices were also used to their best advantage. The Whiteley brothers sang most of the songs but when Jenny had a solo, you wanted to hear more of her clear, resonant tones.

All in all, the show was never static. Songs of different tempos and rhythms added vitality, and the words—spoken and sang—were imaginative enough to capture young and old's attention. Families were probably singing all the way home in the car.

## Enough stay north for Seniors Club fun

### DORSET NEWS

by: PHYLLIS BRISCOE

The Dorset Senior Club is still having good turnouts in spite of the fact that many of the group are enjoying the balmy beaches of Florida and other points south. Today there will be a film and the films are cur-

rent and excellent. The first and third Wednesdays are spent in games—euchre, shuffleboard, pool or other card games as desired; the second Wednesday there is Bingo; and the last Wednesday in the month a film is shown. And always the afternoon is polished off with coffee, tea and goodies supplied by a dif-

ferent member each week.

It is requested that the little ones who will be starting kindergarten next September be brought to the school on Wednesday, February 7 between one and three in the afternoon for registration. Please bring their birth certificates and immunization records.

A Jack and Jill shower

was held at the home of Joanne and Mike Buss in honour of Jennifer Morris who is being married on February 24 to Chris

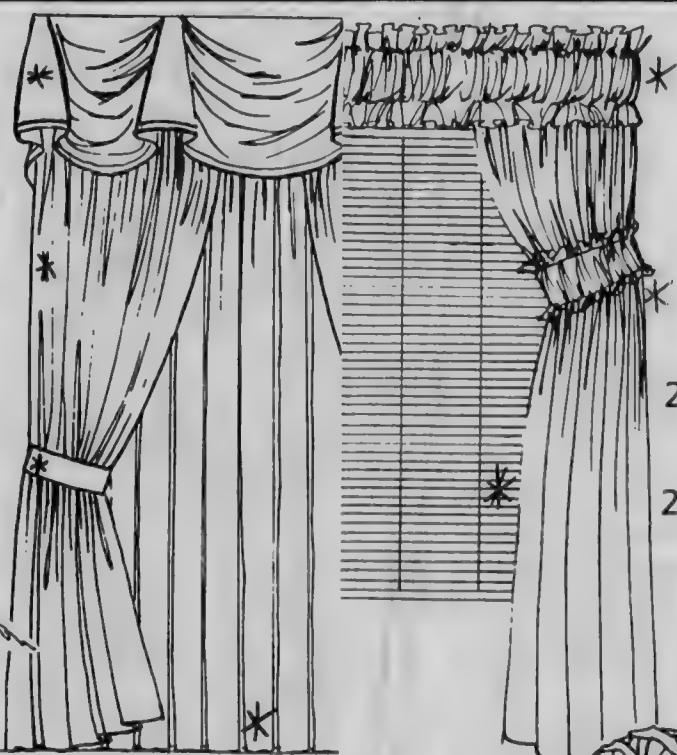
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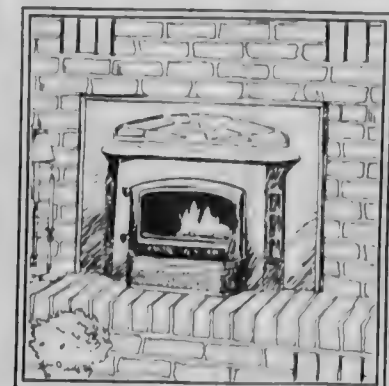
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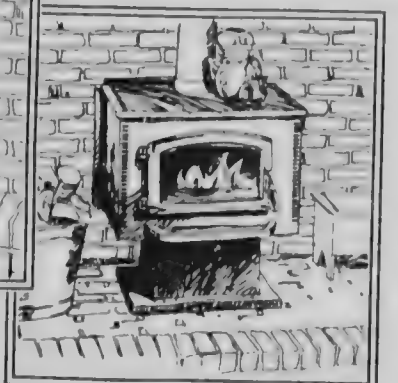
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PEOPLE

Imaginary worlds await in  
Jeremy and Jake's basement

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

**C**LASH! SWOOSH! THUG! AARGH! (The two knights' shields bang together, a sword slashes through air heavy with death, shining steel makes contact with flesh, and the victim acknowledges his untimely demise.)

The battle field in front of the Black Monarch's castle is littered with bodies. A horse thrashes about, unable to stand because a leg has been broken in the furious fighting. The Eagle Crest knights, once mighty in number, are valiant no more.

Meanwhile, over at the service station, a snowmobile has pulled up to the tanks, catching the attention of the young family having lunch in a nearby restaurant. An air ambulance, lights flashing, flies overhead, drowning out the sound of the cannon blast—FIRE!!—on the pirate ship. The captain's parrot squawks and sabers are drawn as the pirates close in on their floating prey.

So passes another Saturday morning in the basement of the Roberts family.

This is, as you can probably guess, no ordinary basement. Sure there are the washer and dryer, the odds 'n ends piled neatly on shelves, the sunlight peering through the small slats of eye-level windows, and the cool comfort of the cement floor.

But that's not what catches your attention. It's the two large—ping-pong table size—sheets of plywood covered with Lego Land toy sets which does that.

Jeremy and Jake Roberts have a veritable magic kingdom set up in their basement. Knights of the round table one minute, they can be pirates, ambulance drivers, snowmobilers, construction workers and story tellers the next. The only thing which limits the adventures is their imagination.

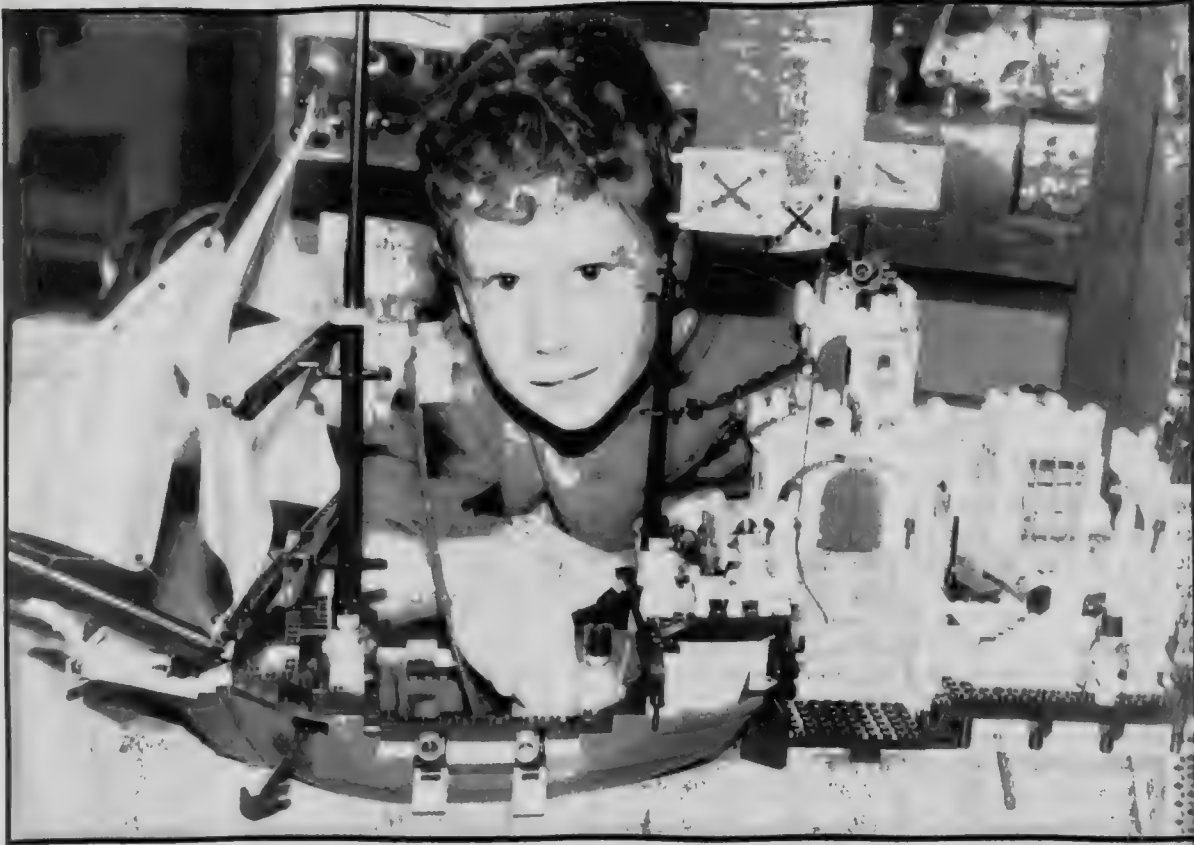
Former children be advised, however: The brothers' Lego Land is not quite the same as the Lego Land you may have played with. Remember the brightly-coloured plastic squares and rectangles with the small dots on top, designed to interlock with the next piece? Well, you probably only had the basic set. Jeremy and Jake are beyond that (although they still do cherish those early pieces).

"There are so many things you can make from it. You can make a new toy every day," 10-year-old Jeremy explains of his life-long fascination with the toy. He received the basic set when he was five, and every Christmas and birthday since then, he's been adding to his collection.

When brother Jake, now 7, came along, the collection was expanded. Occasionally, they'll be able to save some of their allowance and buy some small sets of their own. However, with an allowance of \$1 a week, that doesn't happen very often, especially for Jake.

"It's impossible for me," Jake admits with a wry laugh. "As soon as I get it, I spend it."

A more scholarly type, who doesn't have a bubble gum addiction, Jeremy is able to save his Loonies, which he places in his Loonie bin until he's able to buy an \$8 set. (That will get you a dozen



Seven-year-old Jake Roberts finds it difficult saving up his allowance for Lego. "It's impossible for me."

or so people characters.)

How do they keep from fighting over their Lego? "Not too easy," Jake says. "I don't fight about, Lego," Jeremy tells him.

Jake demonstrates what happens on those rare days when the brothers are "compatible." He bends down under his table and pulls out a long white plank, with its ends gently graded. This is then placed between the two tables and the trucks and cars and snowmobiles begin to roar over it.

"But that isn't so easy," Jake cautions, "because it isn't so often that we do it."

"It's well worth every penny," says their mother, Kim. Father Rockie adds, "Every time they get a new piece, it makes the rest of it come alive. Other toys you just play with once. Lego gives you all kind of ways to play."

For instance, Jake's not quite happy with his castle. Even though it comes complete with a dark dungeon, it's lacking something so he's decided to take it apart and start all over. "This is the hard part, when you wreck things."

Looking out at her sons' colourful imaginary worlds, Mrs. Roberts admits they didn't have toys like this when she and her husband were growing up. "If we did, we never have grown up, would we?"

"I always want to grow up," Jake says, although this desire springs mainly with his dream of being old enough to get a snowmobile driver's license. "You can be an adult and still play."

But until that time arrives, it's pretty neat to be a kid—or to wish you were again—in the basement of the Roberts house.

"Poof, poof, POW! Squash, splat! Capunggggg! Oo-wee, oo-wee, oo-wee, screeech!"



'Yo, ho, ho,' says Pirate Pete

**"I don't fight about Lego," says 10-year-old Jeremy Roberts, whose basement is filled with the bright, plastic toys.**



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## COMMUNITY NEWS

# Valentine's dance will raise funds for the wheelchair van

### WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by: **ELEANOR COOPER**

Barbara Barry's birthday last week was celebrated in a special way. Her grandson Chad's first birthday was on Saturday when Glenna and Jim Kirkland and their 9-year-old son, Stephen, came down from Blind River for the special day.

Myra Barry is back at

Fairview in Huntsville with her husband, Arthur. They would welcome cards or visits. The address is Box 2758, Room 206, Huntsville, POA 1K0.

Another reminder of the Valentine's Dance at the Centre on February 10 for fund raising in connection with the Wheelchair Van.

This is birthday month for a number of Guilford and former Guilford residents:

Lorna Stackhouse, Leon Jones, Blanche Linton, Barry Boice, Zelda (Sisson) Cooper, Kristian Berry, Neil Moore and daughter, Tasha, and Ruby Lewis (now of Hyland Crest). Best wishes, one and all for many happy returns.

Ruth Bain & Charlie Morrison are progressing satisfactorily in St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough. Elva Cooper is now at the Haliburton hospital.

Grenville Stamp, at Civic, still likes to have visitors whenever you can arrange to see him.

It will soon be time to arrange the talent night for the Red Cross Programme. If you would like to contribute time and talent on March 24 in the evening, give me a call. It's always had a Irish flavour which seems to appeal.

Sympathy to Ross Sawyer and Gertie Upton in the loss of their brother Lorne Sawyer, and to their other family members further away.

# Members show their year's best at Rails' End

### AT THE GALLERY

by: **ELENE J. FREER**

**C**ELEBRATION '90: The Best of Members' Show showcases the creative talents of members with the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts. This mixed media exhibition features weaving, painting, pottery, decoy carving, plus much more.

The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts was incorporated in 1969 and its aim is to develop an awareness of and an appreciation for the arts and crafts in the County of Haliburton. Eight active groups (weavers, potters, painters, hand knitters, machine knitters, quilters, rug hookers), along with many other support form the basis of the Guild. Its most ambitious project, begun in 1979, is the administration and funding of the Rails' End Gallery.

Celebration '90: The Best of Members' Show is

an excellent opportunity to view arts and crafts indigenous to Haliburton County. Celebration '90 opens on Friday, February 23 at 7:30 p.m. with the presentation of awards and continues until Saturday, March 24.

Opening at the gallery February 17 is: *Ted Hodgetts: Turned Vessels in Wood*. Touring the province as part of the Ontario Crafts Council's Handcrafted/Fait a la Main Series, this exhibition features 18 vessels made from domestic and exotic woods.

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For further information, please contact Elene J. Freer, Curator, of the Rails' End Gallery, 457-2330.



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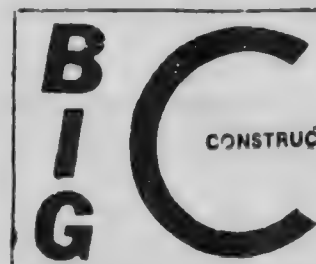
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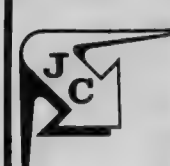
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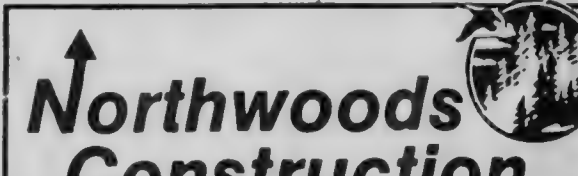


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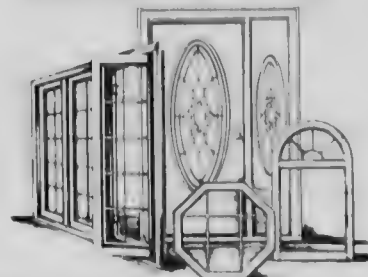
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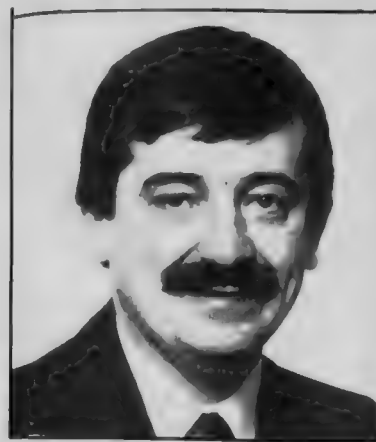
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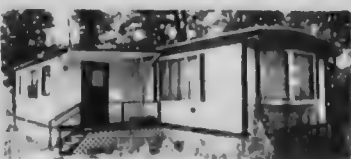
5-level, 3400 square feet, sauna, whirlpool, solarium, 2 fireplaces, 3 bathrooms, large workshop and many extras. List \$259,900. Call John Caven.

**MOOSE LAKE**

Cottage Shell — 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living rm., bathrm., 1/2 basement. Add your own finishing touches. Nicely treed lot. List \$159,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

**NEW HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION**

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**HARMONY ROAD HOME**

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**COUNTY ROAD 6 COMMERCIAL**

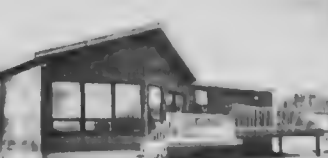
1500 sq. ft. garage & storage sheds. Home - kitchen, lvg. rm., 3 bdrms., full bsmt., dbl. car garage, plus 60' 2-bdrm. trailer. Ideal location for snowmobile dealership. List \$269,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

**FOR THE NATURE LOVER**

200 acres and retreat cottage on Lee's Road. 2 ponds and trails throughout property. Close to public beach area. List \$129,900. Call Karen Triviss.

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This open and airy 3 bedroom. 2 1/2 baths, family room, kitchen, living room, dining room, laundry room, attached workshop & garage. Very private. List \$269,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

**GUILFORD COURT**

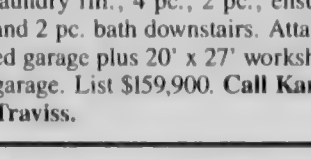
Brand new, ready to move in! 1232 sq. ft., 3 bedroom home. Overlooks lake. Close to all amenities. List \$179,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

**GOODERHAM**

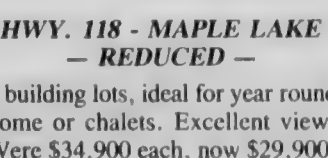
3-plus-1 bdrm. house. Brick fireplace in living room, stone fireplace in rec. rm., wet bar, finished laundry rm., 4 pc., 2 pc., ensuite and 2 pc. bath downstairs. Attached garage plus 20' x 27' workshop garage. List \$159,900. Call Karen Triviss.

**MAPLE LAKE**

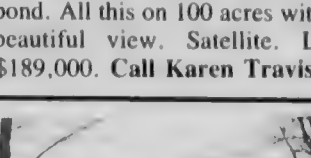
3 bedroom stone house with fireplace, on 3 acre landscaped lot with view of Maple Lake. Separate 1 1/2 storey garage. List \$119,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

**HOME PLUS**

Home plus 1 bdrm. log cottage, barn & sheds. Stocked sprind-fed pond. All this on 100 acres with a beautiful view. Satellite. List \$189,000. Call Karen Triviss.

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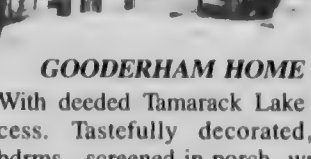
2 building lots, ideal for year round home or chalets. Excellent view. Were \$34,900 each, now \$29,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

**GOODERHAM HOME**

With deeded Tamarack Lake access. Tastefully decorated, 3 bdrms., screened-in porch, wrap-around deck and a scenic view. List \$149,900. Call Karen Triviss.

**HIGHWAY 118**

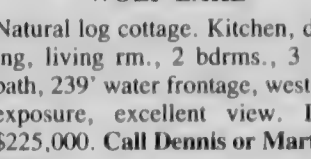
Brand new home — kitchen, living rm., 3 bdrms., laundry rm., 4 pc. bath, 100 ft. fronting on Gull River. Excellent view. List \$179,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

**WOLF LAKE**

Natural log cottage. Kitchen, dining, living rm., 2 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, 239' water frontage, western exposure, excellent view. List \$225,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

**NEW CUSTOM BUILT HOME**

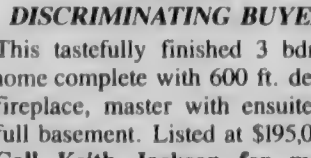
Steps to shopping. Brick & cedar siding. Oak cabinets, built-in appliances, jacuzzi bath, plus many extras. List \$239,900. Call Terry Blair.

**FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER**

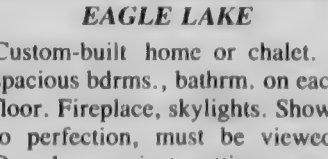
This tastefully finished 3 bdrm. home complete with 600 ft. deck, fireplace, master with ensuite & full basement. Listed at \$195,000. Call Keith Jackson for more details.

**EAGLE LAKE**

Custom-built home or chalet. 3 spacious bdrms., bathrm. on each floor. Fireplace, skylights. Shows to perfection, must be viewed. Over 1 acre private setting on year round rd. Just steps to downhill skiing, ski pkg. included. List \$174,900. Call Keith Jackson.

**WEST GUILFORD**

Approximately 1700 ft. riverfront. Excellent building lot for home or cottage. Travel 3 lakes by boat. List \$89,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

**COTTAGE + BUNKIE**

Sits on well manicured lot. Trout creek through property. 12' strip of property fronts on Grass Lake. Access 3 lakes by boat. List \$129,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

**Feature of the Week****PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP**

Custom-built 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, jacuzzi, eat-in kitchen, dining room, large living room with fireplace, laundry room, mud room, full basement, barn. Situated on over 3 acres. List \$295,000. Call Dennis or Martha Simms.

**HALIBURTON RESORT**

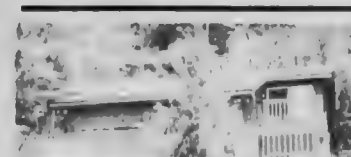
8 cabins plus main lodge plus 3 bdrm. house. Year round potential, overlooking lake. List \$329,000. Call Blaine Sisson for more information.

**COUNTRY LIVING**

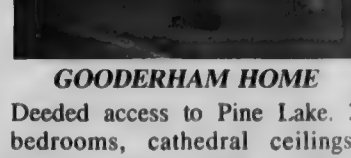
2400 sq. ft. of spacious living. This one-year-old home sits on 2 acres of hardwood bush, 4 km. from Haliburton. List \$189,900. Call Terry Blair.

**GOODERHAM HOME**

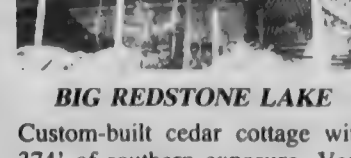
Deeded access to Pine Lake. 3 bedrooms, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, oak flooring, tastefully decorated. List \$139,900. Call Karen Triviss.

**BIG REDSTONE LAKE**

Custom-built cedar cottage with 374' of southern exposure. Very private with large deck. List \$239,000. Call John Caven.

**STORMY LAKE**

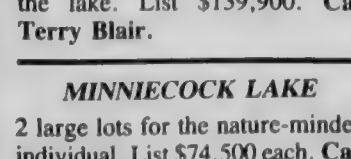
200 acres adjoining Crown Land. List \$95,000. Call Karen Triviss.

**LARGE REDSTONE LOT**

This lot has 450 ft. on Big Redstone Lake, approximately 6 acres, great shoreline, beautiful view of the lake. List \$139,900. Call Terry Blair.

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**TAMARACK LAKE**

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**GOODERHAM**

Ideal starter or retirement home. Refurbished. Oak cupboards, brick front, new windows, doors, etc. Basement, drilled well. Steps from town & public beach. Vendor financing available. List \$89,900. Call Karen Triviss.

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# COMMUNITY NEWS

## Seniors 'bear' with animal movies

### SENIOR LEAGUE

by: WINNIFRED BARNUM

Thursday afternoon was Birthday tea party time and the Anglican women from St. Andrews Church in West Guilford provided and served a delicious lunch. The ladies brought a beautiful birthday cake. Those having January birthdays were Alice Todd, January 9; Hazel Hoskins, January 15; May Horsley, January 17; and Charlotte Fry, January 25. The residents thank you very, very much for the lovely lunch and birthday cake and look forward to you next tea party.

Thursday night Jim Carrell was our bingo caller. We spent a happy time playing bingo. His calling was very clear.

Friday was happy hour. Bill Payne, Eldon Deacon and George Smith (who drove all the way from

Oshawa) played for the residents and Doris played the piano. They and their music are greatly appreciated. The volunteers are thanked very much for their help and were Ena and York Marion, Mary Guillemain and Melvin Robertson. And we must not forget Linda's part.

Friday night Bill Payne, Eldon Deacon and George Smith came back to play for us in the main lounge. One of their group was absent since he was in Florida. We really enjoyed the song they sang. We thank them very much and will be awaiting their next visit.

Sunday night chapel service was conducted by Rev. John Burgess with Alice Jones playing the organ. We were pleased to have room enough in the back of

the Chapel to be able to move the wheelchairs around so easily. It is surprising how much more room the removing of one pew makes. We thank Rev. Burgess and Alice for the service and those responsible for taking out the pew.

I would like to comment on how well the housekeeping staff do their work keeping our home so clean under the guidance of Marie Baker.

Monday Evelyn Coleman was here for Bible Study. She chose two women, Rachel and Leah, to study. How different the sisters were in character. Thank you Evelyn for all the work and time you put in for us.

Monday night Ena and York Marion came to show movies. There were eight present. The films were "Bear Country", "Tugboat Mickey" and "Equatorial River" about the Amazon River. We enjoyed the, but would like fewer bear stories for a while.

Tuesday morning the Chapel service was taken

by Father Felix of the Catholic Church, Kinmount. Hyland Crest wishes to thank him for the service.

Ruby Lewis had her sister-in-laws to see her Wednesday afternoon.

Gladys Kirkpatrick had her son Harold and wife Wendy to visit her Wednesday morning from Bobcaygeon.

Bob Mitchell is well enough to come to the main dining room, also Ada Turall is able to come to the main dining room after her fall.

Terry and Norma took me to Peterborough to see my sister May Cameron who is till in Civic Hospital.

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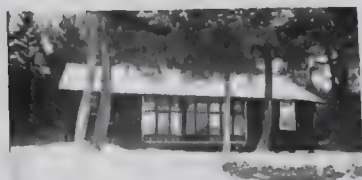
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**HALIBURTON LAKE:** Nice neat 3 bedroom cottage with a large screened porch. Property features year round access, level, treed lot, and a beautiful sand beach. Just listed and offered at only \$139,000.

**NEWLY LISTED:** North Rd. Executive Chalet. Looking for designer style? Immediate access to slopes & superior construction materials make this the No. 1 choice for the wise investor. A must to view. Many extras. Realistically priced.

**WINTER WONDERLAND:** New home nearing completion. Nestled in the heart of ski country. Extensive pine decor. Oak kitchen with appliances. \$197,000.

**HALIBURTON LAKE WATERFRONT:** 3 bedroom cottage on full basement. New 200 amp. service, cedar deck, new water line to lake & pump. Lovely lot. \$169,000.

**VACATION OR RESIDENTIAL HOME:** Neat and cozy bungalow. 3 bdrms., Hollywood kitchen, brick fireplace, walk-out basement. Exceptional view over Highlands & Eagle Lake. \$149,000.

### LOTS

**NEW LISTING:** 200 ft. + lakefront, 1/4 mile from Sir Sam's slopes, year round road, hydro, phone. Prestigious area, natural meadow. Call today. Ski package included.

**MAPLE LAKE:** Beautiful building lot within easy walk to public access. Excellent value, under \$25,000.

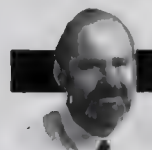
**SIR SAM'S ROAD:** Large building lot on Sir Sam's Rd., accessed off 2 roads. Overlooks Eagle Lake. 2 minutes to slopes. \$49,000.

### CHALET LOTS

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**SOYER'S LAKE:** 233' water frontage, level lot with southern exposure. **SOLD** in off year round road. Listed at \$179,000.

**SIR SAM'S CHALET LOT:** Lot 101 - with ski package. Driveway in. \$43,900.

**CHALET LOT:** Lot 21 - RP 580 - with ski package. Driveway in. \$46,000.

**MINDEN AREA HOME:** Just 4 min. from town, school & shopping, this immaculate 5 yr. old home has 1288 sq. ft. on main floor. It also has 2 ensuite baths, full basement with airtight stove. Includes built-in dishwasher, stove and drapes. A must to view. Priced at \$134,900.

**ACREAGE - HUNTERS:** 50 acre parcel, 10 min. from Gooderham on year round road. Hydro available, driveway in, area cleared for building. Backs onto Crown land. \$49,900.

**CONTAU LAKE:** New Viceroy cottage, 1100 sq. ft., 3 bdrms., carpeted, cushion flooring throughout, large deck, sandy shoreline, level at lake. Southern exposure. Year round road. \$179,900.

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**HALIBURTON HOME:** Just listed. 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, new well, new roof, full basement. Walking distance to town. Won't last long at \$95,000.

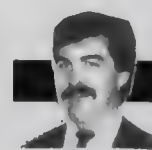
**SECLUDED CABIN:** 19 1/2 acres of hardwoods with a log cabin on it. Year round access, hydro, adjacent to several hundred acres of crown land rich in wildlife. Try an offer.

**LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG:** Vacant lot, year round road, treed, level. Area of fine homes. Asking \$115,000.

**SMALL HOBBY FARM:** 7 1/2 acres rolling land. Frontage on 2 year round road. Single-wide with addition. Shelter for horses. **SOLD** Asking \$51,900.

**TAMARACK LAKE:** New 3 bdrm. cottage, close to lake, year round access. Asking \$112,000.

**WEST GUILFORD:** 2 beautiful 5 acre lots ready to build on. Crown Land nearby. Over 300 ft. on township road. One mile from beach and airport. Asking \$24,000 and \$29,900.



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**MAPLE LAKE AREA:** Two storey home on 1/2 acre lot. Cozy country kitchen with wood cook stove. 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath. Only \$64,900.

**LONG LAKE:** 313' vacant waterfront lot. Nicely treed, lot has been cleared, ready to build. Backs on County road. \$85,000.

**WILEY'S LAKE:** New waterfront development. 13 lots to choose from — gentle sloping, all lots well treed, small quiet lake, good bass fishing, hydro & telephone, new road to lots, 2 hrs. from Toronto, \$69,900 each.

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Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-4559

**HALIBURTON VILLAGE LOT:** Beautifully treed, level lot, only 2 km. from main street. Nice view at rear over small lake. Listed at \$37,500.

**HALIBURTON HOME:** Brick bungalow with 2-car garage and full basement, large deck over garage, paved driveway, 1 acre lot with nice maples, full size sauna. Located in nicer residential area of village. Priced at \$175,000.

**BUILDING LOTS:** Two building lots in new subdivision. Nicely treed with easy, level access. Listed at \$29,500 and \$31,900.

**KENNISIS LAKE LOT:** Gently sloping lot with southwest exposure and a 3 mile view. Asking \$134,900.

**BIG REDSTONE ISLAND:** Nice level building lot. Beautiful view of natural shoreline. Only \$69,500.

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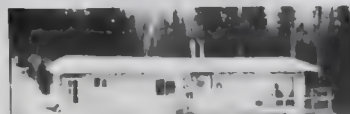
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### LOTS

**MAPLE LAKE:** Excellent building lot all ready to go. Close to ski hills, level, with cleared site. Year round rd. & deeded access to the lake, very reasonable at \$24,500.

**STANHOPE:** Riverfront lot offers a beautiful park-like setting amongst the pines. Level building lot with the driveway in. Boat to 3 lakes. A prime lot in an excellent location for \$49,500.

**MAPLE LAKE:** Quaint little cottage for the all-season enthusiasts. Level lot & year round road enhance this affordable cottage. Last but not least is the deeded access to this great chain lake. Listed \$64,900.

**EAGLE LAKE:** Solid brick, 3000 sq. ft. school renovated into prestigious home. Situated in quaint village, 10 min. from Haliburton. This home boasts very large rooms, solid maple floors, south exposure, bright & spacious entry hall, workshop, family rm., plus rental apt. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking \$229,000.

**NEW HOME, HALIBURTON:** Brand new 3 bdrm. home with ensuite bathrm., oak kitchen & floors. Beautiful, bright & spacious home with cathedral ceilings & more. Central vac., large deck, w/ **SOLD** cathedral ceilings & more. The ultimate privacy, so close to Haliburton. A MUST TO SEE. Priced to sell at \$144,000.

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**LAKEFRONT LOTS:** Big Bob Lake, 2 lots to choose from, both with large frontages. Listed at \$89,000.

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**DRAG LAKE:** Outlet Bay - over 1200 sq. ft. Viceroy style cottage on perimeter wall. Completely finished except for carpeting & cupboards. Priced to sell at \$179,000.

**KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE:** Log cottage on level lot with year round access. Over 200 ft. frontage!!! All Sand! Picturesque stream, large garage. Listed at \$229,000.

**MINDEN LAKE:** Two bedroom Viceroy cottage with large deck, level lot with year round access. Needs interior finish. Listed at \$119,000.

**DEVELOPMENT POTENTIAL:** Two properties listed on Big Redstone Lake. Call now for details.

**KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE:** New listing. 57 acres overlooking the lake, fronting on paved road, picturesque year round stream, mature hardwood bush. Close to town, one of a kind property. Listed at \$89,000.

**RIVERFRONT LOT:** Very nice lot, large sandy frontage, southern exposure, year round access. Listed at \$39,000.

**KASHAGAWIGAMOG HOME:** Beautifully finished Viceroy Kingsway on large lot with extensive frontage. Well treed with birch & maple, combination sand & rock shoreline. Home features walk-out basement with finished rec. rm., 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, tastefully decorated. Year round access. Call now for an appointment.

**PINE LAKE - WEST GUILFORD:** 3 bedroom lakefront home, fireplace, finished rec room, pleasure to show. Listed at \$259,000.

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### RESIDENTIAL HOMES

**4 BEDROOM HOME** within the town. 2 baths, separate family room & living room with stone fireplace backing for airtight, 2 storey with vinyl siding for easy care. \$149,000.

**RESIDENTIAL HOME:** A great buy, 1480 sq. ft. home plus separate 2-car garage. All on a 2 acre parcel of land with convenient highway location, priced at only \$159,000, all in immaculate condition with extras like fireplace & family rm., listed below replacement cost for quick sale. Don't miss this fantastic buy.

### YEAR ROUND COTTAGES & LAKEFRONT HOMES

**SASKATCHEWAN LAKE:** 2 bdrm. cottage plus 2 bdrm. guest cottage, both with separate bathrms., good hwy. frontage on Hwy. 35 & lake, could be used as home. \$169,900.

**YEAR ROUND COTTAGE:** Miskwabi Lake, year round winterized cottage, fireplace, large decks, lots of pine, fantastic view, decks at lake, ready for occupancy. \$184,900.

**GLEN LAKE:** Walk to the ski hills from this lakefront cottage. Large Viceroy style with natural stone fireplace, 175 ft. of frontage. Great for the skiing season & all seasons. Reduced to \$219,900.

**BARNUM LAKE:** 1680 sq. ft., cedar & brick. Full glass view, deck across front, master with ensuite. Appliances included. Separate garage. Less than 2 years old with all the minor details. Complete at \$239,000.

**KENNISIS LAKE:** 3 bdrm., NEW lakefront home, cedar siding, custom cupboards, ceramic tiles, 2 baths & full basement. \$249,900.

**INGOLDSBY:** Kashagawigamog Lake home with a huge country kitchen 24' x 27', granite fireplace, double garage, lakefront has wet boathouse, all on year round road. \$279,000.

**KASHAGAWIGAMOG:** 1 km. from Haliburton, NEW architecturally designed, 4 bdrm., 2 fireplaces, full walkout, large lot, very unique design. Viewing this property will make you fall in love with it. Call for an appointment. \$319,000.

**KASHAGAWIGAMOG:** 625 ft., 2400 sq. ft., 4 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, close to town. Very exclusive and very private. \$379,000.

**THE PERFECT LAKEFRONT LOT:** 152 ft., southwest exposure, gently sloping, great view. Spruce Lake. \$125,000.

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**4 BEDROOM HOME:** 40 year old, full basement, good quality, garage, barn, large acreage, great hobby farm. \$179,900.

**3 BEDROOM VILLAGE BUNGALOW:** Close to downtown conveniences, 40+ years old, full basement. \$132,900. Great location for seniors.

**2 ACRE BUILDING LOT:** 5 miles from downtown, overlooks pond, creek through corner of property. \$18,900 while it lasts.

**2 ACRE BUILDING LOT:** Close to public access on Drag Lake, only 5 miles to downtown. \$31,900. Also 3 acre lot same place, same price, your choice, first come, first served.

**VILLAGE BUILDING LOT:** Ready to go, includes drilled well. \$34,900. Open to offers. Get your spring buildig started.

**COUNTY ROAD 1 AT GELERT:** 3+ acre level lot at junction of West Line. \$32,000.

**LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE:** 3 bdrm. cottage. Seasonal access, sandy beach, modern with comfortable extras. \$159,900.

**CONTAU LAKE:** 2 bdrm. starter cottage, year round use, faces south. Only \$92,900, includes most furnishings.

**HALIBURTON LAKE:** Nice shoreline on point, level lot, accessible year round, 3 bdrm. older cottage — a bonus! \$134,900.

**SALERNO LAKE:** 2 backlots, lake access nearby, \$12,900 & \$23,900 respectively. Call for details. Be right next to water.

**REDSTONE:** W/F lot, road to your future door. \$64,900.

**REDSTONE:** Small W/F lot, rough but desirable, year round use, cheap at \$49,900, but make an offer.

**SKIING ENTHUSIASTS:** Sir Sam's chalet lot. Private, level, wooded location, 2 1/2 acre lot, includes ski package. \$59,900.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Legion continues with Scottish mood

LEGION NEWS  
by: MABEL BRANNIGAN

The celebration of Robbie Burns night was a great success. For those still in the Scottish mood, we have booked the very popular group "Breath of Scotland" for April 30. Branch 129 hosted the zone snooker tournament for Branch 636 Minden last Saturday. Congratulations to the Minden team of Ed Guertin and Kim Hewitt who, once again, were the winners.

The Branch is a beehive of activity. One important event will be held on February 18 at 3:00 p.m. with the play off of the International Dart Tournament between the Red Lions club in England and our own branch team. All members and guests are invited to see this exciting event. A light supper is planned, and a bus load from Lindsay is already booked. The Johnny Maughan dart tournament will be held on February 24 with details on the bulletin board. Congratulations to Youth Education Chairman, David Stirrett, who organized an excellent pro-

gram for poem, essay and poster competitions in the schools. With over 100 posters, the judges were busy. Thank you letters have gone out to judges, teachers and students for their splendid participation, and the Branch extends best wishes to those who advanced to zone level: Jeremy Roberts, Drew Robertson and Theresa Pollard. The public speaking contest will be held in the Legion hall on March 6 at 7:30 p.m. Come out and support our youth education program. Branch delegates will attend the zone convention in Lindsay on March 10, the

District convention in April in Belleville and the Dominion Convention in June in Vancouver. The Ladies Auxiliary is planning its Zone Convention for April 22. This will be hosted in Haliburton by our Ladies Auxiliary. When a band survives for 20 years, it calls for celebration. Preliminary plans are being made by the Haliburton Legion Pipe Band to do just that and the date is set for the weekend of August 4th. Sympathy is extended to the families of Bill Jackson and Lottie Fieldhouse whose funerals were held last week.

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KOSHLONG LAKE: Well treed lot with moderate slope to rocky shoreline, southern exposure and surrounded by Crown Land. Listed at \$94,900. Call Jon Lansdowne.  
LONG LAKE: 108 ft. of waterfront, high lot with excellent view and good building site. Close to year round road. Call Steve Wrightman for more details.  
DRAG RIVER: Approx. 1,000 ft. of river frontage, partially cleared land with many building sites to choose from. Call Peter French.

RESIDENTIAL

COUNTY ROAD ONE: 2 or 3 bedroom starter home with easy access to Haliburton and Minden. Lovely 2 1/2 acre lot and asking price of \$79,900 make this a must to see. Call Jon Lansdowne.  
FABULOUS 2 STOREY: 4 bdrm. home located on Head Lake, overlooking village of Haliburton. Too many extras to list. For more details, call Mike Vuksic.  
HWY. 507 OPPOSITE TAMARACK LAKE RD: Two bedroom, level lot, good access, minutes from town, new roof and siding. 12 x 12 mini barn. Call Peter French.  
TWO BEDROOM BUNGALOW: Well, hydro, deeded access to lake. Clean well maintained home. \$74,900. Call Peter French.  
FIVE BEDROOM HOME: Downtown Minden, zoned commercial. So many uses are possible. Call Steve Wrightman or Joel Gentle.  
MINDEN AREA HOME: 3 bdrm. house on large 5-acre lot. 5 minutes from town. Call Joel Gentle.  
HALIBURTON HOME: Harburn Court. 4 bedroom house, full basement, electric heat, all within walking distance to main street. Call Joel Gentle.

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HIGHWAY 503: Why not run your business out of your home? Good highway location, easily converted to residence or bed & breakfast. Zoned commercial. Listed at \$124,900. Call Jon Lansdowne.  
LITTLE HALIBURTON: Old house plus 5 acres, level lot with good development potential. Call Peter French.  
87 ACRES: Over 2500' road frontage, 3 1/2 mi. from Haliburton. Buy now before vendor completes severance! \$79,900. Call Mike Vuksic.  
THRIVING IN-TOWN BUSINESS: Equipment included, good return. For more details call Steve Wrightman.  
2 COMMERCIAL LOTS IN MINDEN: Town water and sewers available. For more details call Joel Gentle.

BUILDING LOTS

EXCELLENT BUILDING LOT for home or year round retreat. Well treed, moderately sloped, picturesque view. Call Rosalind Clare.

BUILD A HOME OR 4 SEASON RETREAT on this wooded, level building lot within easy access to Maple Lake. Only \$24,900. Call Rosalind Clare.  
HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Well treed lot on year round road. Hydro and telephone available. Overlooks Head Lake and the village of Haliburton. Listed at \$39,900. Call Jon Lansdowne.  
HWY. 118: 489 ft. of frontage, deeded access to Beech Lake, possible Hwy. commercial zoning. \$34,900. Call Peter French.  
2 LOTS: Approximately 2.1 acres each, private setting, nice views. \$29,900 each. Call Peter French.  
2 PARCELS: Approx. 100 acres each. Both have over 500' lake frontage, seasonal road access. For more info contact Peter French.  
3 LOTS: Approx. 20 acres each. Nice views possible, R.O.W. to lake. Seasonal road access. Only \$24,900 each. Call Peter French.  
VACANT ACREAGE: Fort Irwin - 3 1/2 acres, PRIME COMMERCIAL LOT with 550 ft., County Rd. 14, mature pine trees, level sandy soil, ideal location for restaurant/motel business, plans & first year forecast available. Call Barry Cook.  
BLAIRHAMPTON ROAD: Camarvon area. 17.8 acres on year round road. Level, high property with excellent access and view. About 10 min. from Minden. Call Steve Wrightman for details.

ACREAGES

COTTAGES

HANDYMAN SPECIAL: Structurally sound, 3 bdrm. bungalow, stone's throw from lake. \$79,900. Call Peter French.  
MOVE-IN CONDITION: 3 bedroom cottage with pine floors, level landscaped lot with mini barn, septic, dock, sundeck, plus many more features. MLS. To view this cottage call Rosalind Clare.  
NEGAUNEE LAKE: 'A' Frame cottage on quiet lake. Year round access, insulated, sand & rock shoreline. Call Steve Wrightman.  
NEW LISTING - KUSHOG LAKE: Cottage with large frontage, only \$59,900. Call Joel Gentle.  
NEW LISTING - LOG COTTAGE on small lake close to Haliburton. Must be seen. Only \$84,900. Call Joel Gentle.

If you would like information on any of the above-mentioned listings, or would like to know how the NRS system can work for you, call or stop by our conveniently located offices, or contact any of the qualified sales representatives below.

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HIGHLIGHTING THIS WEEK

PORTAGE LAKE: Year round access, 3 bdrm. cottage with 160' frontage, well treed lot, privacy!! Asking \$129,000. Call Irene Roberts.  
PINE LAKE: Executive cottage with 200' frontage, sand beach, facing south-west with year round access. Many extras make this property a must to see. List Price: \$279,000. For appointment to view, call Irene Roberts.  
MISKWABI LAKE: Priced to sell at \$129,500. Cedar plank 2 bdrm., 3 pc. bath, year round access. Call Irene Roberts.  
ATTENTION! BUSINESS FOR SALE: \$539,000. Year round cottage resort in Haliburton Highlands on major large lake with beautiful extensive sand beach. Successful establishment with a lot of repeat business and great expansion potential. Features: 3 bedroom home, w/full walkout basement, 8 self-contained cottages, rec. hall with stone fireplace, whirlpool, swiss log building store, central washrooms and much more. Please call Stefan Bjells to view.  
LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: It's new!!! Little Kennisis Lake, 3 bdrm. cottage — brand new! Full winterized, stone fireplace, block foundation, electric heat and much more. For further information, call Denver Lewis. \$269,900.  
LONG LAKE: Waterfront lot on Long Lake, 100 ft. of shoreline, priced to sell at only \$49,900. Call Denver Lewis.  
McCUE CREEK AREA: Building lot ideal for snowmobilers and nature lovers. Asking \$19,900. Call Denver Lewis.  
SPRUCE LAKE: Private - 50 acres and 1200 ft. plus lakeshore. Cozy 3 bdrm. cottage. Knotty pine L.R. with stone fireplace, 1 - 2 pc. & 1 - 3 pc. bath, double garage. Call now to view. Reduced to \$265,000. Call Blanche Bolender.  
SIR SAM'S SKI AREA: Minutes from the slopes to this year round, rustic 2 storey Tudor style chalet. List \$149,000. Blanche Bolender.  
DRAG LAKE COTTAGE - SANDY COVE: Well treed, level lot, sand & gravel shoreline, sauna at lake. Brick garage, concrete floor & loft. 3 bdrm. cottage, natural stone fireplace, 2 pc. bath. Asking \$169,000. Blanche Bolender.  
TRAPPER'S TRAIL: Enjoy this cottage all year round. Cathedral ceilings in L.R., 3 bdrms., kitchen & bath. Deeded access to the lake. Asking \$64,900. Call Cathy Sutcliffe.  
REST & RELAXATION: Enjoy this 3 bdrm. cottage with 150 ft. of sandy beach, located on 1.3 acres of nicely treed property. Close to year round road and snowmobile trails. Asking \$84,900. Call Cathy Sutcliffe.

ONLY \$77,900: Lakeshore lot with 95' of sand and rock shoreline on good size lake. Nicely treed and level. Call D.J. Blanchard.  
\$40,000: Turn-key operation. Exciting ladies' boutique located on Main Street of Haliburton. Option to buy inventory. Excellent lease. Vendor re-locating. Call D.J. Blanchard.  
\$14,850: Building lot with beautiful view of Blue Hawk. Year round access, 10 minutes from Haliburton. Access to Lake within short walking distance. Call D.J. Blanchard.  
BLUE HAWK LAKE: Excellent 3 bdrm. cottage on gently-sloped lot. Large living room with cathedral ceilings, screened sunporch, 3 pc. bath, with year old septic. Fully insulated, crawl space, elec. heat & sandy beach. List \$154,000. Call John Parish.  
KENNISIS LAKE: Exceptionally finished 3 bdrm. Viceroy designed home. On 52 acres of bush with access to Kennisis directly across road from home. Ideal for the 4 season vacationer or permanent resident. List \$289,000. John Parish.  
STORMY LAKE: Tired of the crowds? Backed by Crown land, this 3 bedroom split level cottage is for you! Close to year round, partial basement. Includes boathouse. List \$129,000. Call John Parish.

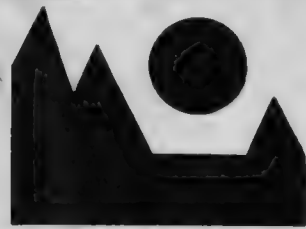
WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

ELEPHANT LAKE ROAD: Approx. 30 acres, 2 room log retreat, dug well, creek on property. \$42,700. Call Helen O'Connor.  
ALMOST NEW: 2 bdrm. home on Grace River Road, full walkout basement, built-in appliances, view of river across road. \$129,900. Call Helen O'Connor.  
YORK RIVER/BENOIR LAKE: 6 rm. furnished cottage, septic & well, level lot, sand beach. \$109,000. Helen O'Connor.

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LAKEFRONT LOTS

REDSTONE ISLAND: 197' frontage, well wooded, sloping towards the lake. \$49,500. (819) Call Wilfred.  
LONG LAKE: Excellent level and rock point with n/w exposure. Drive to lake and slopes to a level lot that is partly cleared. \$79,900. (808) Call Ken.  
MOOSE LAKE: Level lot with s/w exposure, minutes to Eagle Lake village & ski slopes. Year round enjoyment with this one. \$75,000. (804) Call Ken.  
SOUTH LAKE: 19 acres with 215' frontage. Excellent opportunity for building, close to Minden. \$89,900. (722) Call Larry.  
BOYNE LAKE: 8 acres with 360' frontage, short distance to Haliburton village. \$69,000. (768) Call Larry.  
EASY ACCESS TO DRAG LAKE through Outlet Bay. 300' frontage. \$29,900. (815) Call Vince.  
ACCESS TO MISKWABI LAKE: Excellent cottage lot, 300' from lake access. \$31,900. (816) Call Vince.  
ACCESS TO SALERNO LAKE: Good view & excellent location for your starter cottage. \$16,900. (814) Call Vince.  
BUILDING LOTS  
LARGE LEVEL BUILDING LOT: 4 acres, 400' fronting on year round road. \$34,900. (809) Call Ken.  
VACANT LAND: Available on County Rd. 7, with year round access, property borders on a nice creek coming from Redstone Lake. \$17,900. (800) Call Ken or John.  
MINUTES TO HALIBURTON VILLAGE: 2 acre building lot. Level, quiet area. \$21,900. (805) Call Ken.  
COMMERCIAL ZONED LOT: On Hwy. 35 at Hall's Lake. \$29,900. (791) Call Becky.

47 ACRES: Minutes to town. Old Buckhorn Road, well wooded with a good size pond. \$49,900. (818) Call Ken.  
COTTAGES  
KENNISIS LAKE: 2 bedroom cottage on a good lot with an excellent view. Level lot with its own boat ramp. \$169,900. (817) Call Ken.  
OUTLET BAY: Close to mouth of Drag Lake, just minutes from Haliburton village. Southern exposure, good sandy beach. Fully insulated 8 year old cottage (includes boathouse & sauna). \$149,900. (807) Call Larry.  
PERCY LAKE: Pine Point Road, well treed lot gently sloping to safe, sandy beach. Three bedroom cottage. Immaculate, fully winterized, drilled deep well, and full length deck. \$209,900. (799) Call Dorothy.  
PADDY'S BAY, KENNISIS LAKE: Cottage on full basement, requires interior finish, access to miles of boating, and good view. \$97,500. (798) Call Wilfred.  
L. REDSTONE LAKE: Redken Drive, 1 year old cottage, 3 bedrooms, laundry and sun room, large kitchen, pine & drywall interior. Expansive decking and flat lot make this cottage most desirable! \$210,000. (787) Call Vince.  
PERCY LAKE: Excellent level lot with sand/rock shoreline. Fully winterized cottage, 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, '0' clearance fireplace. Call for more details. \$198,000. (790) Call Dorothy.  
HALIBURTON LAKE: Excellent sand beach, 3 bdrm. cottage close to water's edge. Good view, sundeck, furnished. \$155,000. (778) Call Wilfred.  
MISKWABI LAKE: Very close to public beach area, 3 bdrm. cottage with drilled well & septic system, appliances included. \$83,900. (801) Call Vince.  
MAPLE LAKE: Enjoy this excellent sand beach, 3 bdrm. cottage with well and septic system. Cottagers maintain the road for year round access. \$159,900. (803) Call Larry.

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## Friends meet on cruise

### KINMOUNT & AREA NEWS

by: **MILLIE MOSS**

Leona Fountain of Norland along with her roommate, Mary Montgomery, visited with Leona's daughter Ella, her husband George Waters, their sons David and Steven at their Bramalea home and then from December 30 to January 13 all six of them flew to Barbados visiting all the islands: Granada, Trinidad, Cauracus, Curacao, Aruba, Santo Domingo, Antigua, Martinique, St. Martens, San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Lucia, back to Barbados and home.

Once again, I mention the very small world we live in. A lady named Christina from Toronto was on the cruise ship and noticed Leona Fountain of Norland, Ontario on the passenger list, looked her up and asked if she'd like to join her in visiting a friend who has a home at Antigua. The "friend" was none other than Gladys Pollard of Norland! Gladys took the ladies all around the island showing them the sights. A very nice side trip to the beautiful cruise. Welcome back home to our good old Canadian snow folks!

Winner of the Norland Volunteer Firemen's Hockey Pool for January 27 was Russell Graham of Norland.

On Tuesday, January 30 the Norland and Area Horticultural Society held its meeting/election of officers and sat down at noon to a delicious pot luck dinner. There were 22 members present and it was a very pleasant time. A lively discussion of plants took place and executive for the next two years is: President, Lloyd Brown; First Vice President, George Crisp; Second Vice President, Vernon LeCraw; Secretary/Treasurer, Rotha Bryant; Auditors: Joyce Bartley and Ed Coppin; Refreshments: Helen Graham, Arlene Holden and Frieda Boyce; Directors First Year: Elizabeth Fryer, Leona Fountain, Marj. Fountain, Thelma Saunders and Millie Moss; Second Year: Lynn Cole, Olivia Dettler, Arlene Holden, Tom McCahow and Peggy Saunders.

On Sunday, January 28, Brenda Greer and Laura Bryant were hostesses of a retirement party held at the Norland Community Hall in honour of Betty Davey whose retirement as Post Mistress for Norland and Area took place Tuesday, January 30. There was a banner strung across the

hall announcing "happy retirement Betty" and approximately one hundred well wishers attended. She was presented with a beautiful brass plaque thanking her for the many years she served the Norland community.

Carnival events include: February 9: tree burning,

skating party, selecting of King and Queen; February 10: pancake breakfast from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Community Hall sponsored by the Women's Institute as part of the Norland Winter Carnival weekend; a costume skate and Saturday Night Dance; Sunday, February 11: wind up beginning at noon with loll ball games, figure skating, races, tug-of-war, broom-ball, etc. Everyone welcome. Call 454-3418 for further information. Stay well and happy, call me at 454-2395 and read your Echo.

## Birthdays celebrated

### COBOCONK NEWS

by: **SHEILA LAKE**

Winners in the Coboconk New Horizons and Seniors card games held on January 30 are—Euchre: Thelma Watson, Leona Fountain, Thelma Adams, Mildred Faulkner, Frieda Boyce, Ziggy Kwasnik, Adrian Lee, Maurice Watson, Tony Kenneth, Laurie Barkwell; Bridge: Frank Dyon, Pack Purdon, Ann Perry.

Congratulations to two Burnt River friends, who have just celebrated their birthdays and are dear old friends. Mrs. Verlie Chalmers turned 88 on January 19 and Greta Reeds had her well-past-80th birthday on February 1. May you both have a very good year

ahead. Best wishes to Hilda Chynoweth who reaches her 80th milestone on February 10 with a big celebration at the United Church Hall in Norland on February 10 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Sincere sympathy to the family of the late Frances Nesbitt who passed away on Tuesday, January 30 at the home of her son, Bob and his wife Carrie, near St. Thomas. She had not been well for some months and had spent a few weeks in hospital prior to her passing. A humble soul, not rich in this world's goods, but possessing a deep faith in her Lord, and an unwavering love for her five sons and their families, she will be sadly missed in her church circle of friends. When you look up at the night-time sky, I'm sure the brightest star shining will be this dear soul. May God comfort the bereaved loved ones!

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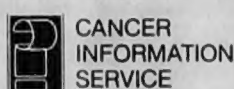
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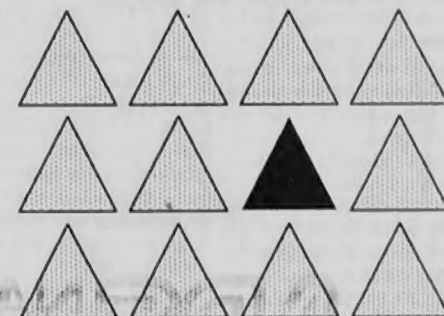
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22-B-14

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**'TIGERS & CHRYSANTHEMUMS'** ...an exhibition of 19th Century Chinese Embroidery (from the collection of The Museum for Textiles) Held over until Feb. 17 at the **RAILS' END GALLERY** Haliburton. Tues. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 457-2330.  
23-CA-14

**VALENTINE'S DANCE** Harcourt Community Centre. February 10, 1990. 9:00 p.m.—1:00 a.m. Music By "North Country Express" \$12/couple Restricted to 19 yrs & over. Special occasion permit.  
23-CA-7

**OPEN HOUSE** A surprise open house for Nora Billings' birthday on February 10, 1990 from 1:30 til 5:00 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion in Wilberforce. Friends and relatives invited.  
23-B-7

**ARTS, CRAFTS & COUNTRY** Collectibles Show, showcasing quality artisans from Ontario and Quebec, March 8-10, Metro East Trade Centre, Pickering. Free Ontario brochure and listings. Contact Craftworld/Cryderman Productions Inc. (519)351-8344.  
23-BC

## COMING EVENTS

**SWEETHEART DANCE** West Guilford Community Centre. February 10, 8:30 p.m. Admission \$5.00 each. D.J. Mike Varty. Proceeds for Community Wheelchair Van Fund.  
23-CA-7

**THE H.C.S.A.** invites you to attend our cookout, February 17, noon to 4:00 p.m. on Lake Kashagawigamog, across from Deer Lodge, Red Trail No. 7. Signs will be posted.  
23-CA-7

**A BRED COW** Sale, Selby Livestock Sales, Saturday, February 17th, 12:00 noon. 200 cows consigned for the sale. Information phone 354-4222 or Steve Dickson, 545-1342.  
23-BC

**BINGO** Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton. Wednesdays 7:45 p.m. \$500 JACKPOT. 55 numbers called February 7, 1990. If no one wins, 56 numbers called February 14, 1990. No. 1 snowball 18 numbers called for approx. \$100 on February 14, 1990. No. 2 snowball, 16 numbers called for approx. \$65 on February 14, 1990. Early bird, share the wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes.  
23-CA-7

## NOTICES

**THE FAMILY** of Hilda Chynoweth cordially invite friends and relatives to help celebrate her 80th birthday at the United Church Hall in Norland Saturday, February 10, 1990. Open house from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Cards and best wishes only.  
25-P-7

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** Meets Sunday mornings, 10:30 a.m., Orange Hall, Haliburton, across from the United Church. For more information call 447-3094, 457-1815 or 286-2587.  
25-CA-7C

**JUST A REMINDER.** The Haliburton Highlands Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday 10:00 - 5:00. Ski passes are available.  
25-CA-M14

**WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE** is available for: Parties, Weddings, Banquets, Anniversaries, Showers, Stages. Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Carol Stamp, 754-2168.  
25-CA-TF

**BALLROOM DANCING WORKSHOP** Saturday, March 24 9-5p.m. Fox trot, Waltz, Tango, Cha Cha, Rhumba, Marengue. For registration call Dr. Guthy 457-3989.  
25-CA-7

## NOTICES

**BAHA'I FAITH.** "See ye no strangers; rather see all men as friends, for love and unity come hard when ye fix your gaze on otherness." For information please call 754-2493.  
25-CA-7

**NOTICE** The Haliburton County Information Centre invites you to attend a volunteer Income Tax Clinic Thursday, February 22, 1990 at 1:30 p.m. in St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church Hall, Victoria Street, Haliburton. Volunteers with their returns are encouraged to attend. For further information call 457-2733 or 286-4100 (Mon & Tues).  
25-B-14

**WANTED—Squash** players to join the Hylands Squash Club. Fee's are a fraction of city club rates. Activities include tournaments, ladder, house league, social events and unlimited court time. Free lessons are available to beginners. Call 457-4578.  
25-CA-14

## PERSONAL

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26-BC

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26-CA-TF

## THANK YOU

**I WOULD LIKE** to thank my friends, relatives and neighbours for their prayers, cards and gifts during my stay in St. Joseph's Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Beamer, Dr. Turner, Dr. Heyes and hospital staff. I am very grateful to all. Ruby Bird.  
27-P-7

## THANK YOU

**THE ORGANIZERS** of the Fort Irwin Marina Poker Run, 1990, would like to thank the following people for the success of this year's run. All of our helpers and: Barry Cook, Wrightman Rtl.; Al Bagg, Eagle Lk. Foodtown; Murray Robinson, Cobocok; Ken Freeman, Haliburton Lake; Rick Bagg, ReMax Rtl.; Paul Griffiths, Pepsi, Toronto; Robert Heinz & Sharon Lynch, Century 21 Rtl.; Jer & Margo Minaloff, Haliburton Lake; Brian Black, Sid Stamp Fuels; Eric Kuiper, Thruway Muffler, Toronto; Municipality of Dysart et al. F.I.M. STAFF.  
27-P-7

**"I, Beverly MacDuff** would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank all those individuals who not only believed in me but supported and voted for me as councillor for Glamorgan Township. As your newly elected councillor, I will strive to carry out my duties with dignity and openness for the betterment of our community."  
27-P-7

**WE WISH** to express our appreciation and gratitude to those who assisted the late Bill Hughes during his illness and helped us in regards to his funeral. Special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. George Brown for all their kindness during Bill's illness, as well as Mrs. Helen Bine and Mr. Jim Hockley for their time and effort spent with Bill, running him to the doctors, etc. Thanks to Gordon Monk and his staff for making our task a little easier and to Rev. Ed Moll for his lovely service. Also, in kinmount for their luncheon. It was greatly appreciated. Thank you to all for your kindness. Carl and Sue Anderson.  
27-P-7

## BIRTHS

**SISSON/WILSON** Jennifer & Doug would like to introduce their new daughter, **Alexandra Vanessa** Born on January 12 in Toronto. A 6 lb. 14 oz. sister for Hollis. Number 17 Grandchild for Holly & Sylvia Sisson and Number 4 for Mr. and Mrs. Spindloe of Victoria, B.C. and Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilson of Toronto. Special thanks to Emma and Moira at St. Michael's.  
28-P-7

**VANESSA HAS A SISTER!** Alicia, born January 19, 1990, Haliburton Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Bottom and his assistant nurse Sue Francis and all the other nurses for their T.L.C. during our stay in hospital. To Debbie Craigen—a world of appreciation. Dan and Heather Smith.  
28-P-7

## WEDDINGS

**WEDDING SHOWROOM** Pay 1989 prices on tuxedos if ordered by February 24. Sandy Stevens, Bridal and Cosmetic Consultant is now located in the lower level of The Village Barn, Haliburton for your convenience. Open Saturdays from 10 til 3pm. Please continue to contact me at 754-2857 for your free personal consultations. Our Spring 1990 stock is now arriving and with our Fabulous Formal Gowns you can be eligible to win a "Sunny Honeymoon at Sea". Stop by for a cup of coffee and browse!  
30-CA-21C

**Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harrison** are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter **Michele Marie Harrison** to **Gregory James Moore** son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKay of Carnarvon. The wedding will take place on Saturday, February 17, 1990 at Zion United Church in Carnarvon at 4pm. There will be a Wedding Dance beginning at 8:00 p.m. in Stanhope Township, beside the Library.  
30-P-14

## DEATH NOTICES

**AT REST** at Extensicare Nursing Home, Haliburton on Sunday, February 4, 1990

**ESLEY CHARLES MATTHEWS** In his 89th year. Beloved husband of Beatrice Tallman, dear brother of Pearl Williams of Elmira, Earl Matthews of Willester, Floy Tallman of Kitchener, Olive Sparks of Cambridge and Dorothy Mason of Kitchener, predeceased by Fern and Louise Matthews and Ruby Jackson. RESTED at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 Monday. Funeral Service in the chapel on Tuesday, February 6th at 3:00 p.m. Spring Interment South Wilberforce Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Extensicare Bus Fund or St. Margaret's Church Memorial Fund would be appreciated.  
31-CA-7

**AT REST** at St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough on Friday, February 2nd, 1990 **LORNE RICHARD (GEORDE) SAWYER** In his 78th year.

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31-CA-7

## IN MEMORIAM

**ROBERTON, Andrew Elwin.** In loving memory of our dear Dad and Grandad, who passed away February 9, 1982. Karen, Don, Andrew, James & Jonathan  
32-B-7

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARION AGNES PORTER** All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late MARION AGNES PORTER, of the Township of Cardiff, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 5th day of January, 1990, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 21st day of February, 1990. AND TAKE notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton this 23rd day of January, 1990. RAYMOND G. SELBIE Barrister, Solicitor P.O. Box 186 Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0  
33-CA-14

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GORDON EDGAR BROWN** All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late GORDON EDGAR BROWN, of the Township of Havelock, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 1st day of January 1990, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said estate on or before the 14th day of February, 1990. AND TAKE notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 17th day of January, 1990. RAYMOND G. SELBIE Barrister, Solicitor P.O. Box 186 Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0  
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